Bells and Pomegranates

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The girls

OF HUNTINGDON COLLEGE,

LOCATED IN *Montgomery,*

Profs

In Dr. Tommy's classes we learn of the "Golden Number Nineteen," and with Dr. Andrews we "gallop through the centuries." From eight till sometimes late in the afternoon we sit through classes —bored, indifferent, often stimulated. For the most part we enjoy our studies at Huntingdon and are grateful for the personal interest the teachers take in our problems. But there are times when we leave the classrooms, when lab experiments are finished, and the attraction of uniforms and convertibles make us forget we meant to spend the afternoon in the Libe.

Classes

Alabama PUBLISH . . .

Dating the Army

HEREWITH A *Review* OF . .

THE *College Year* IN

Parties

Music

Over the week-end we welcome the special occasions that deserve our long dresses—banquets, receptions, the Freshman Junior Prom—and those that call for less formal clothes—teas, luncheons, the Freshman hay ride. Some nights we stroll to Flowers for music recitals, or slip into the chapel to listen while someone practices. Tears sting our eyes, and we feel chill bumps prickle our arms as the organ, the violin, and the voices of the Glee Club blend in Mr. Jensen's "Green Window."

WORD AND PICTURE . . .

We grow tired of our clothes, and a check from home awakens in us a desire for a shopping tour. We dress quickly and run across the campus, trying to catch the bus. Once down town we become thirsty and go in search of a drug store that will still have cokes to serve. Someone reminds us that Pill Week is near, and we turn in at Kress' to buy Valentines and silly toys. Perhaps we indulge in a picture show and dinner afterwards. Then, fearful of missing an entertainment in the chapel, we hurry back to school in time to find our places before the curtain goes up. We sit on the edge of our seats to hear the jokes in the Senior Minstrel; we watch with amusement the clever class skits; we laugh at the lines of Beatrice and Benedick. The last act is finished; the girls take curtain calls and reach across the foot lights for flowers. We leave the chapel, thankful that our school activities include good drama.

Going to town

Drama

THIS IS YOUR *Bells and*

Recreation

In the early Fall before the rains dampen the courts, we continue to try our skill at tennis till the winter cold drives us to the gym for basketball and to the tearoom for ping pong. Throughout the year we seek mental relaxation in athletics. Even in the rush and excitement that precedes vacation, we find time for games on the campus before we pack our bags and wait anxiously for a taxi. We return from the holidays, our suitcases filled with cakes and cans of food. Friends crowd our rooms, bringing their own contributions. We heat water for tea, search for can openers, exchange hometown gossip as we prepare our feasts at Huntingdon.

Vacations

Pomegranates

FOR NINETEEN FORTY TWO

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Dedicated TO

DEAN CLIFTON HAS ANNOYED US AND TEASED US EVER SINCE WE'VE BEEN HERE. HE HAS LAUGHED AT OUR EMBARRASSMENTS, DISCOVERED TOO MANY THINGS ABOUT US WE'D RATHER HE DIDN'T KNOW, AND CALLED US IN FOR LECTURES ON CLASS CUTS AND BAD GRADES. HE HAS SEEMED NEVER TO RESPECT OUR DIGNITY, HAS CALLED US BY THE NICKNAMES WE LIKE THE LEAST, AND HAS TAKEN OUR PICTURE IN THE MOST AWKWARD OF POSITIONS. HE HAS TEASED US ALWAYS, BUT WE KNOW THAT IT HAS BEEN ALL IN FUN—THAT WE CAN TEASE HIM BACK; CAN LAUGH WHEN HIS CAREFULLY PLANNED PICTURES TURN OUT AS PERFECT BLANKS; CAN BORROW HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, HIS PAPER CLIPS; AND CAN FILL OUR PENS WITH HIS INK. WE KNOW THAT HE PESTERS US BECAUSE HE LIKES US, THAT HE WORRIES US ABOUT GRADES AND TOO MANY CUTS BECAUSE HE WANTS TO KEEP THE STANDARDS OF HUNTINGDON HIGH. WE FEEL THAT IN HIM—IN HIS LOVE FOR FUN, HIS EFFICIENCY, AND HIS DESIRE TO MAKE OURS A BETTER SCHOOL—IS FOUND THE TRUE SPIRIT AND THE REAL PURPOSE OF HUNTNGDON. IT IS FOR THIS REASON THAT WE DEDICATE BELLS AND POMEGRANATES OF 1942 TO HIM.

DEAN L. L. CLIFTON

This is our college, which we enter to grow in wisdom and understanding and tolerance, and from whose classrooms we go forth to apply that knowledge in service. We love our school for its teachers who inspire us, for the friendliness that characterizes our dormitory life, for the beauty of our college grounds, and most of all for the spirit that pervades our campus—the spirit that every true Huntingdonian feels as she walks into the chapel and sees the moonlight twinkling the colored panes of the Green Window.

The College

The friendliness and good humor of Dr. Searcy make us glad we came to Huntingdon. He knows our names, our hometowns, and the offices we hold on the campus. We miss him when, in his attempt to make for us a better Huntingdon, he is necessarily absent from our campus.

DR. SEARCY . .

Once again I am glad to accept the invitation to write a brief message for the Annual. Huntingdon is enjoying one of its best years. We have a substantial increase in enrollment for the third successive year, during which time practically all of the other colleges in our area suffered a loss in enrollment. Once again our freshman class leads all of the colleges in the state on tests given by the State Department of Education.

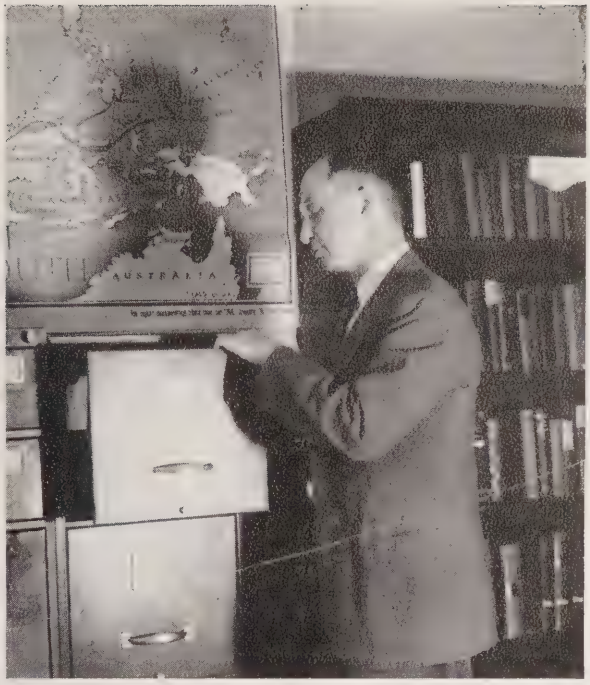
Our country is now at war, and we are anxious to do whatever we can to help. One of our most important duties, however, is to maintain our standards of excellence as an educational institution in order that we may continue to contribute those qualities of womanhood and citizenship which the world will continue to need.

We are grateful that Bells and Pomegranates will record for us in permanent form some of the happenings of this year.

HUBERT SEARCY,
President.

THE CHAPEL

FLOWERS HALL



DEAN CLIFTON

DEAN CLIFTON

is our friend, and we know it. His office is always filled with students and teachers waiting to discuss new courses, arrange committee meetings, borrow his camera equipment. He jokes with us all—faculty and students alike, but when our problems are serious he leaves off the teasing and helps us as best he can.

MRS. COLLINS

MRS. COLLINS

listens to our complaints and to our requests for special permissions. She is kept constantly busy with our problems and with activities on the campus. Nevertheless, she attempts to give each of us her personal attention and advice, and often asks us to her office for a friendly chat between classes.

MR. STONE

MR. STONE

is our treasurer, and we are proud of his efficiency and care in handling the finances of Huntingdon. One of the busiest persons on our campus, he is also one of the friendliest, and we welcome his quiet, unassuming presence in our midst.

FACULTY

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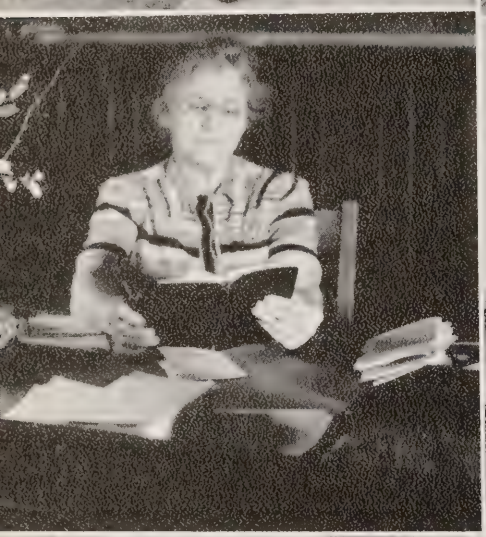

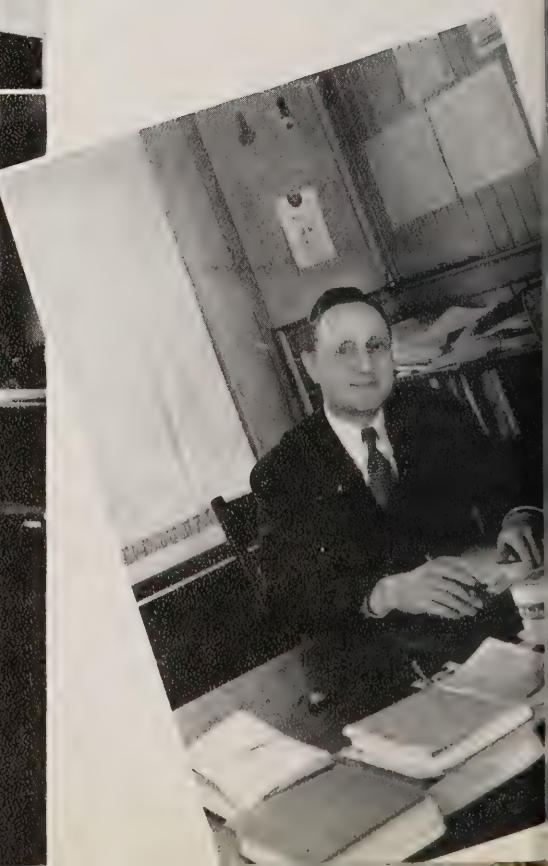

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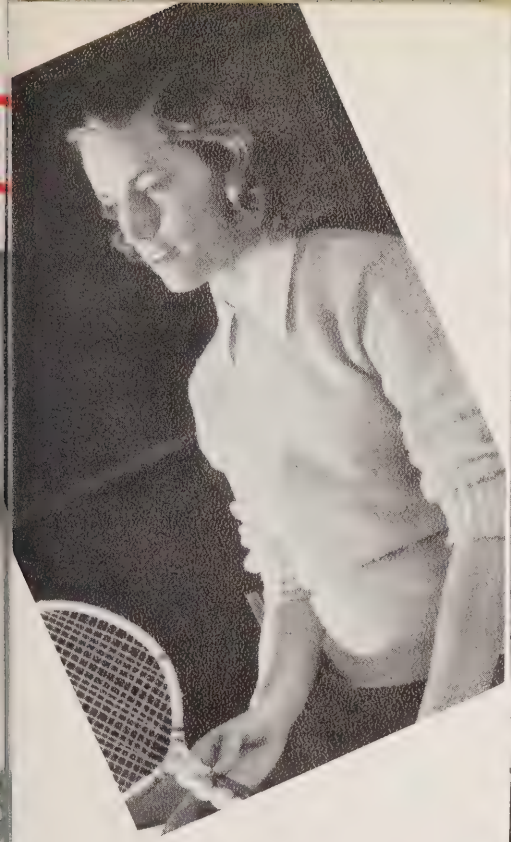

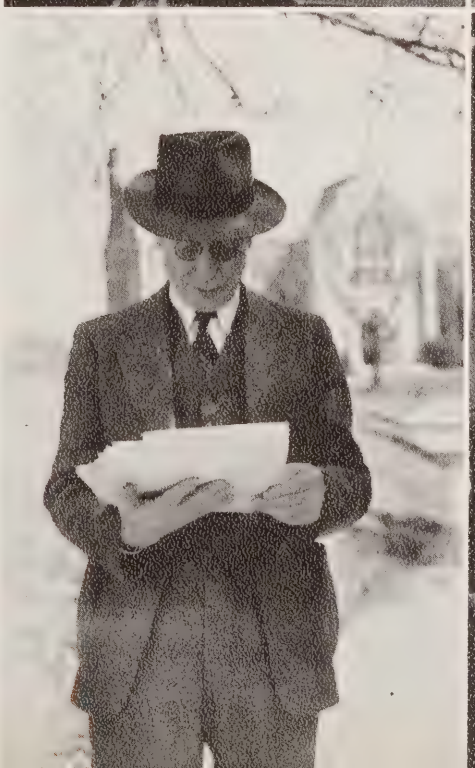

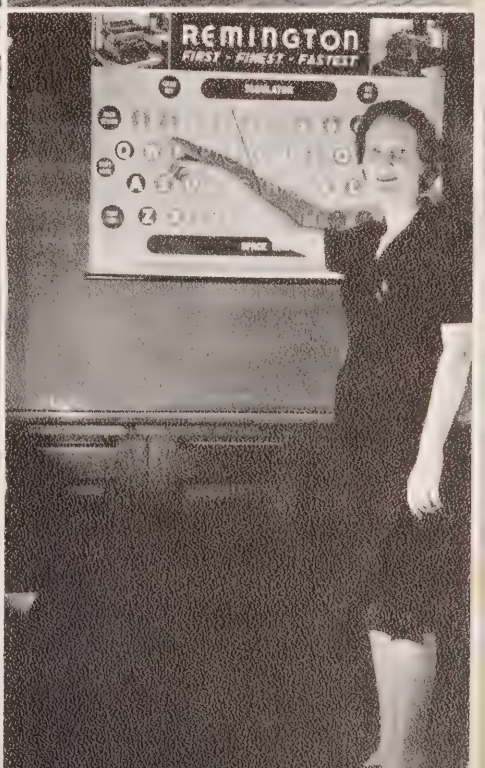

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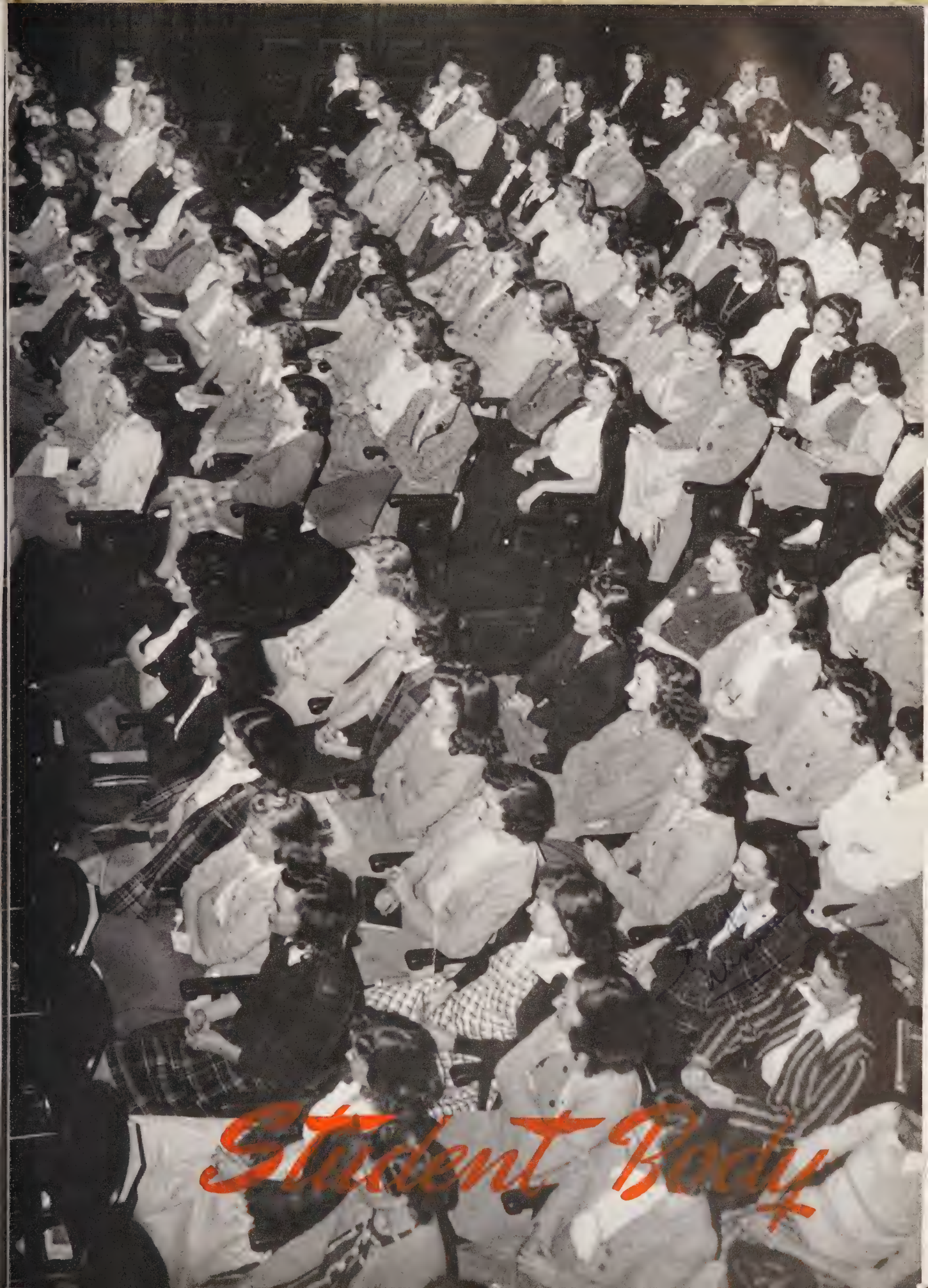
PRATT

HANSON

It seems as if we had just gone to bed, and now it's almost time for class. We dress, trying to remember what course we have at eight and whether we can afford to be tardy again. Deciding against it, we dismiss all thought of breakfast, grab our books and run. We reach our seats just before the bell rings, and settle down, wondering if we have any mail.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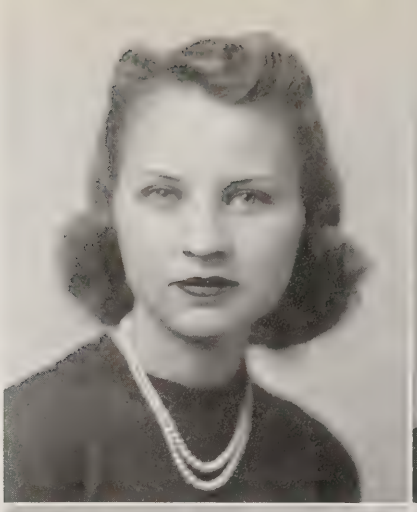

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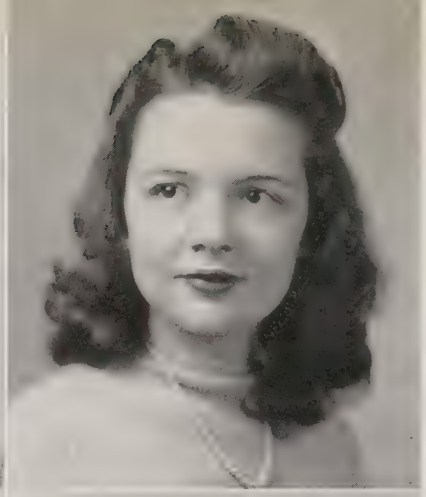

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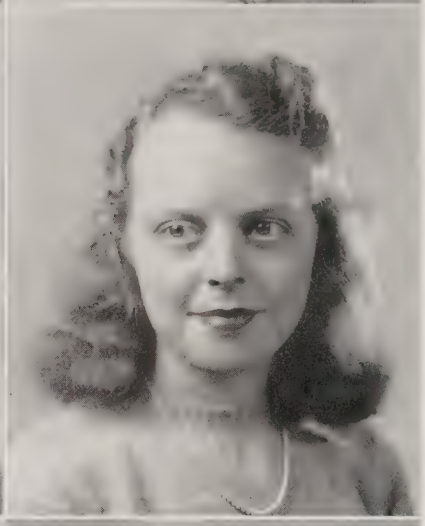

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(ROUSSEAU)

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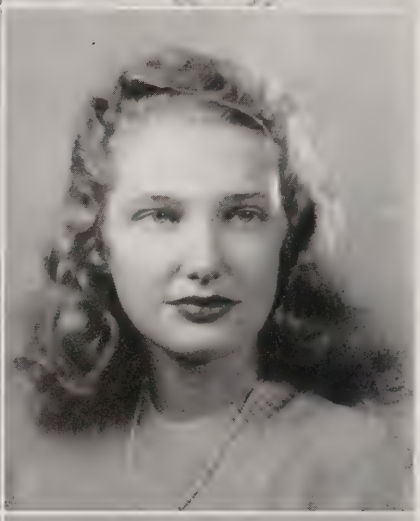

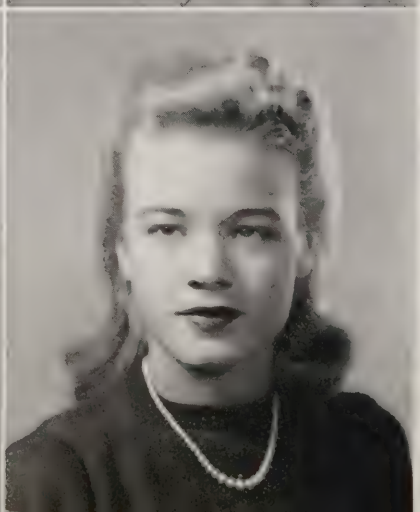

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Minor: Art

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Teacher's Certificate

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Major: Piano, Public School Music
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Minor: History

HUNTINGDON COLLEGE

WALKER

WEST

WHEELER

WILLIAMS, D. J.

WILLIAMS, J.

WILSON

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Minor: English

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JUNIORS

Modeling

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EVALEE CAMPBELL . . . Bagdad, Fla.

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ARLIE DILLARD . . . . . Eustis, Fla.

MELBA DUNN . . . . Georgiana, Ala.

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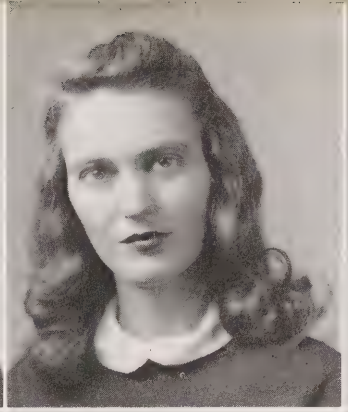
BAKER



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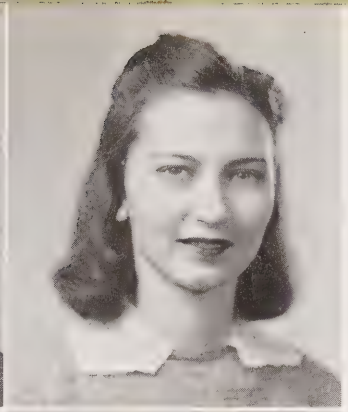

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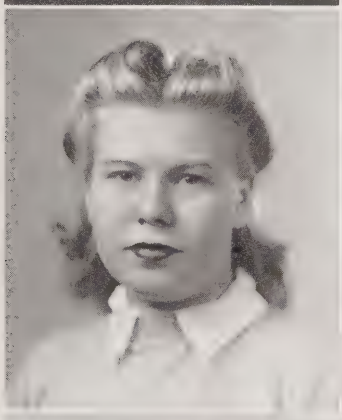

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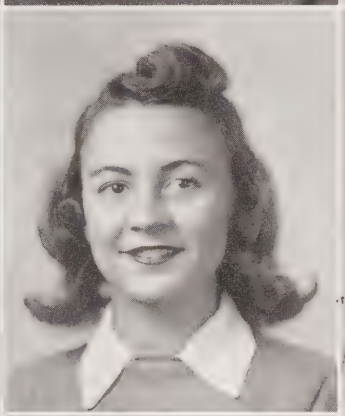

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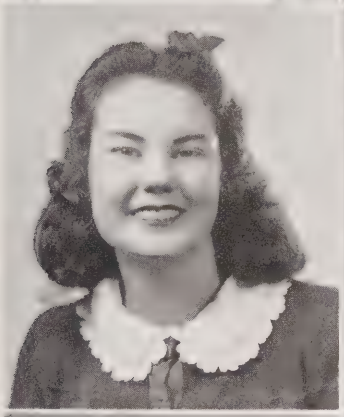

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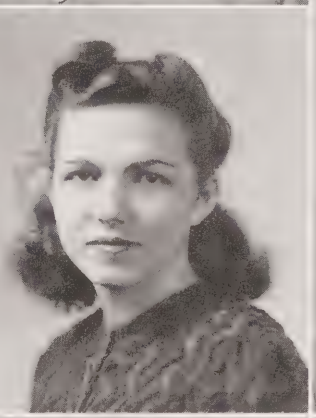

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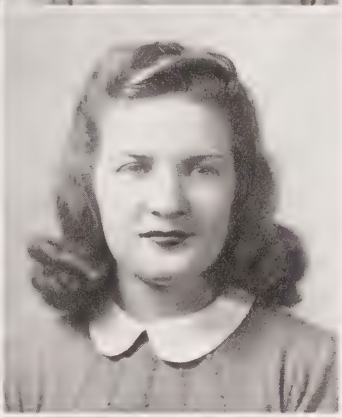

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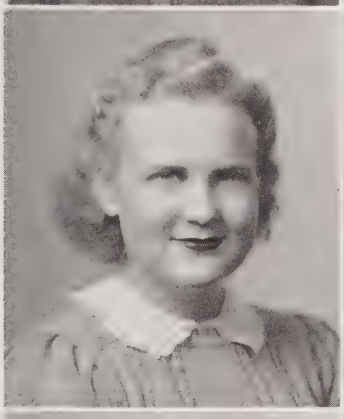

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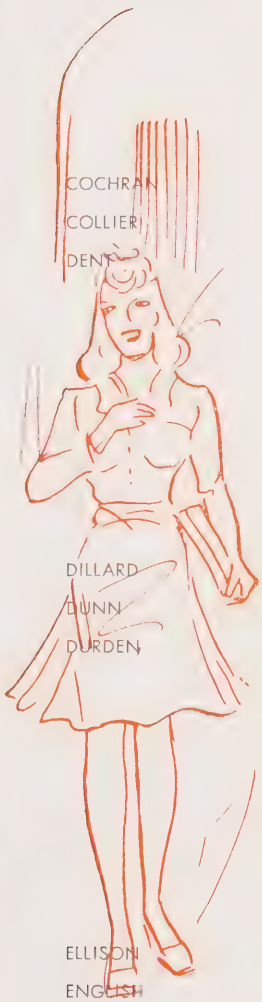

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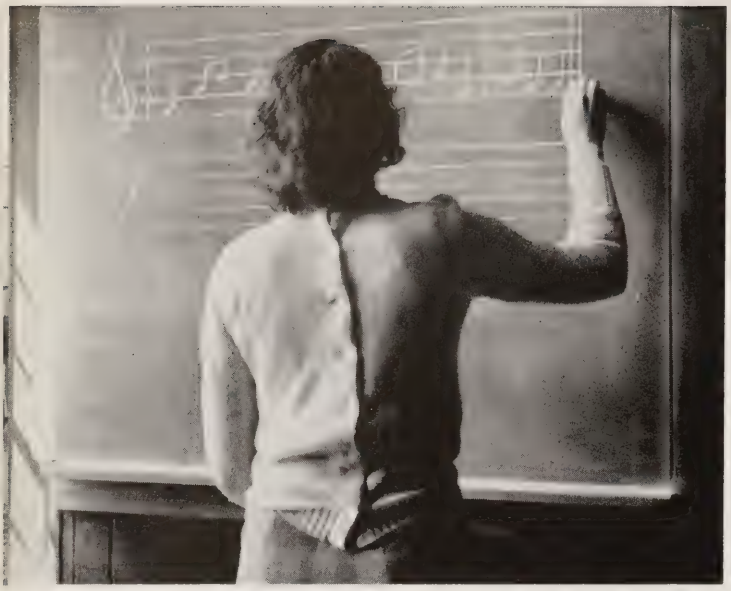

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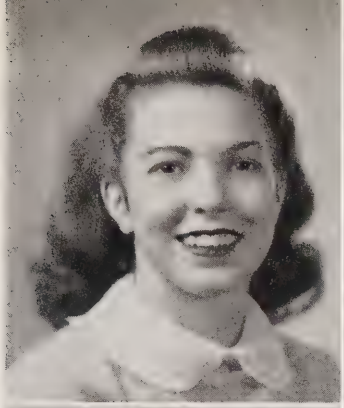

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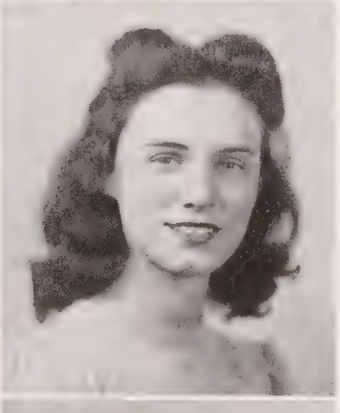
HOLMAN



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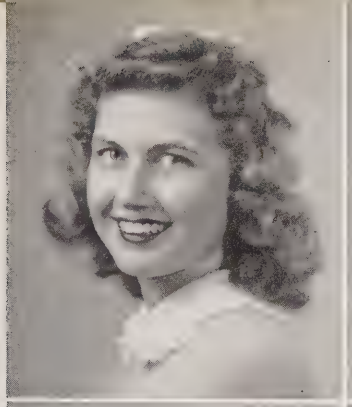

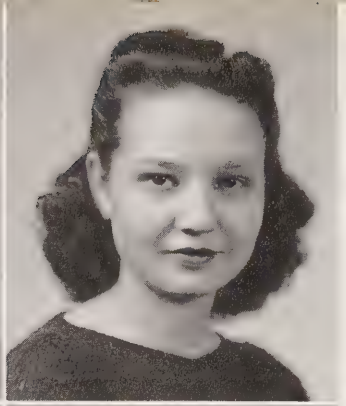

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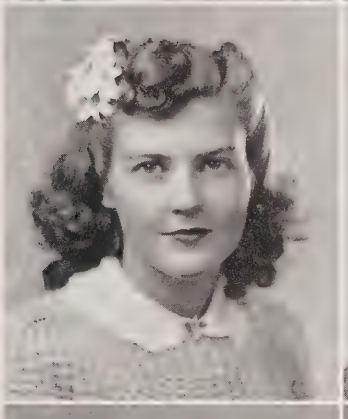
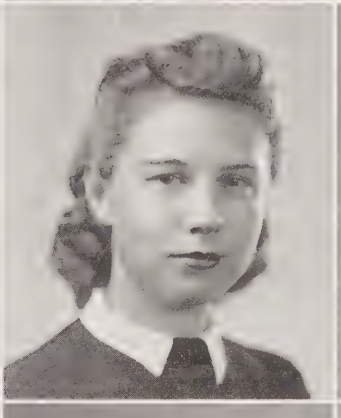
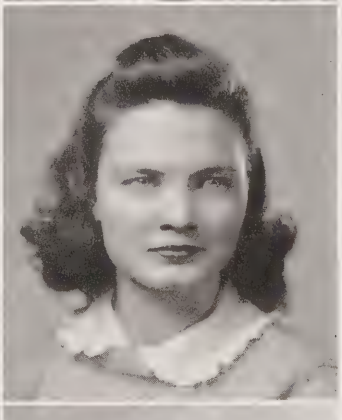

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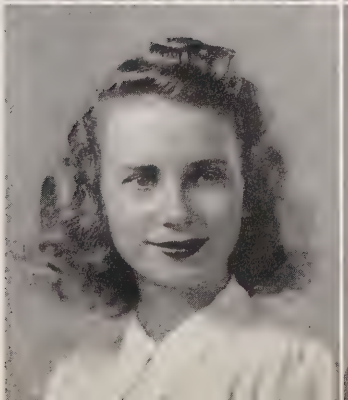
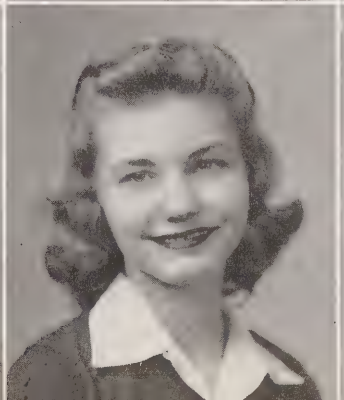
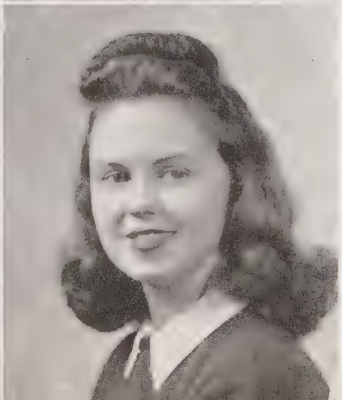

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ANN TYLER . . . . Birmingham, Ala.

MURRIEL YOUNGBLOOD . Tuskegee, Ala.

RUBY WAKEFIELD . . . Columbia, Ala.

CARRIE WILLIAMS . . . Anniston, Ala.

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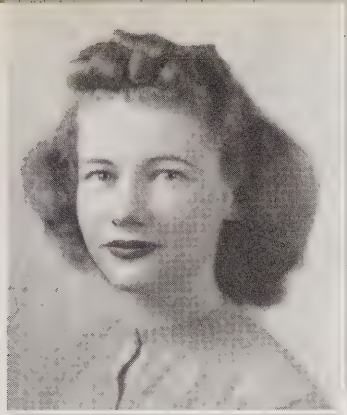

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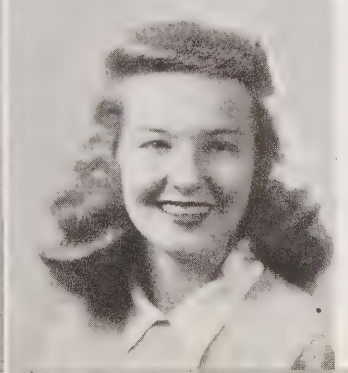

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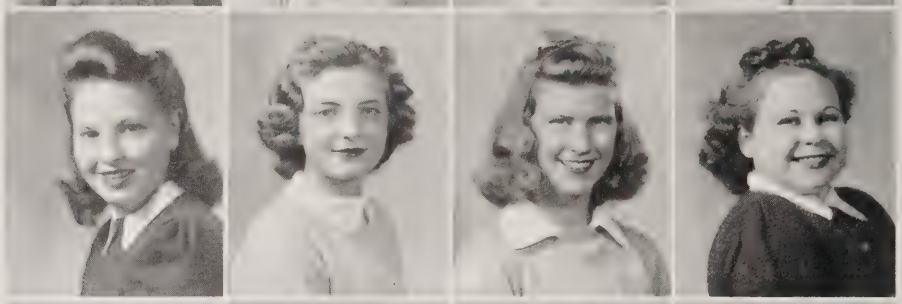

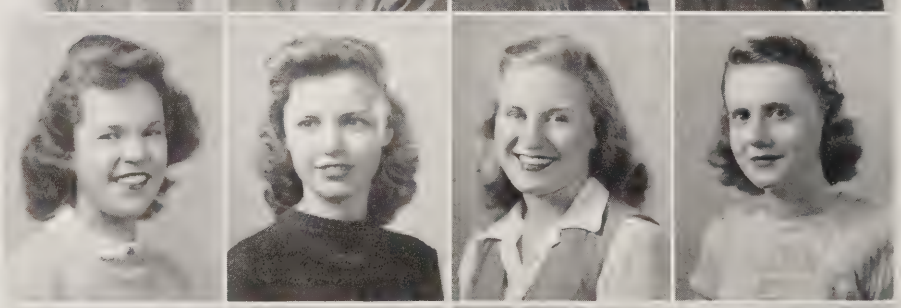

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ANN BUTT	Montgomery, Ala.
EMMIE CARDWELL	Evergreen, Ala.
BETTY CHASTAIN	Thomasville, Ga.
MARJORIE CISSNE	Moultrie, Ga.
RUTH COBIA	Cedar Bluff, Ala.
MARILYN COGBURN	Mobile, Ala.
SARAH COOK	Columbus, Ga.
MARGIE CORLEY	Birmingham, Ala.
SARA COUSINS	Birmingham, Ala.
CHRISTINE COX	Cordele, Ga.
THERESA CROSSON	Florala, Ala.
JEAN DARLING	Andalusia, Ala.
DOROTHY DAUGHERTY	Tuskegee, Ala.
MARILYN DAVIS	Dothan, Ala.
ANNETTE DAY	Montgomery, Ala.
JACQUELYN DEAN	Birmingham, Ala.
LOUISE DIXON	Thomasville, Ga.
LUCILLE ELLISON	Hurtsboro, Ala.
EVELYN FARISH	Beatrice, Ala.
ANNE FINLAY	Pollard, Ala.
DOROTHY FLANIKEN	Memphis, Tenn.
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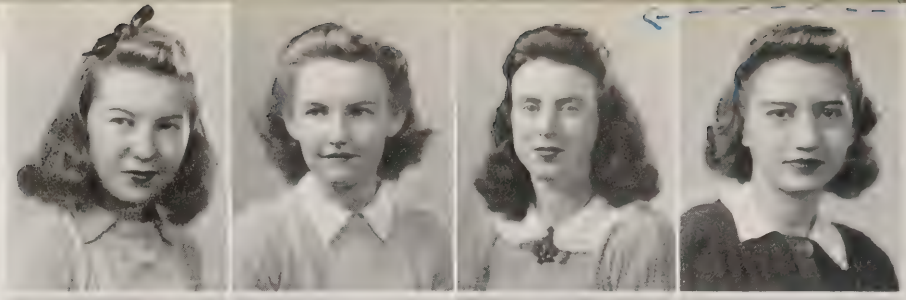

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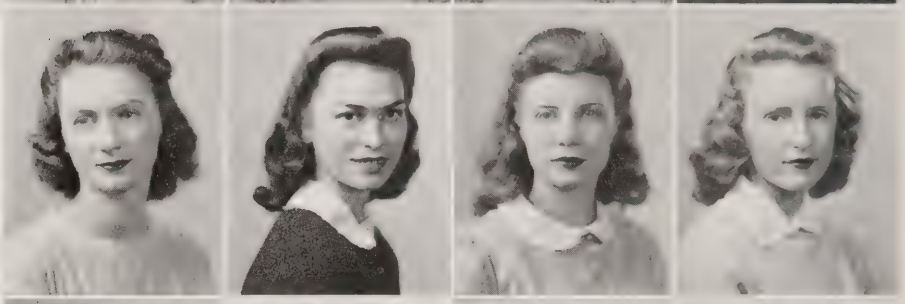

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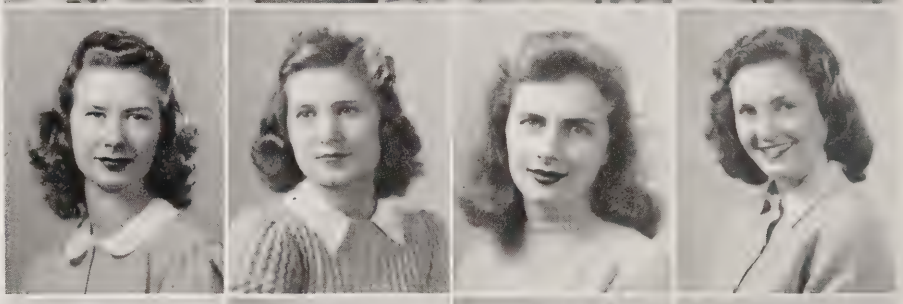

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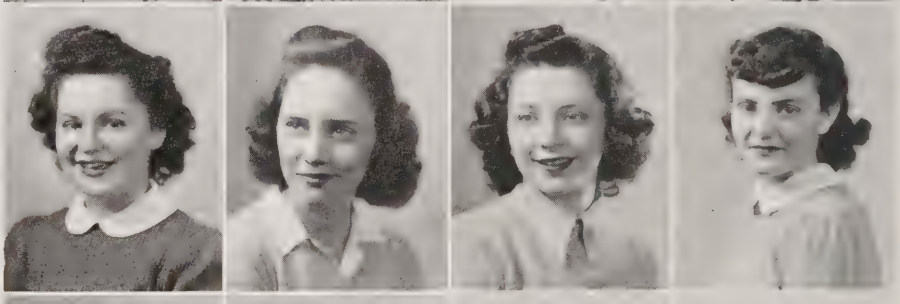

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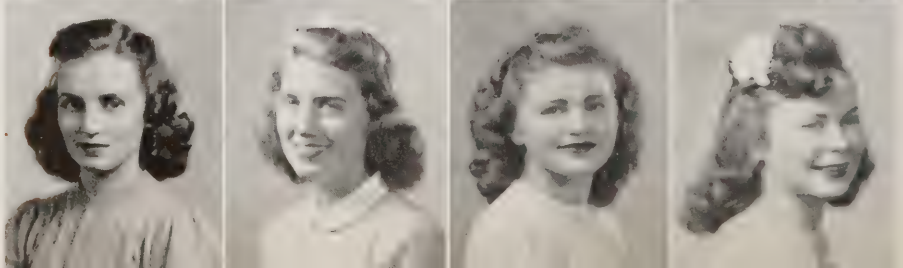

May 22, '42
Winnie, I sure am glad you came up here this year, and we've had fun together & just home We have fun tonight at the house.
Hope to see you again soon.
Love, Virginia.
P.S. Sorry We Went to that battle
Exciting, wasn't you.'

SOPHOMORES

Home Ec

MARGARET FUTCH . . . . Macon, Ga.
CHARLOTTE GIBBS . Ty Ty, Ga.
VIRGINIA GLENN . . . Whatley, Ala.
MARY GOODSON Montgomery, Ala.

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NANCY GREER . . . Sylacauga, Ala.
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REGINA ISREAL . . . . Sheffield, Ala.
HELEN IVEY . . . . . Forsyth, Ga.

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WANDA HESTER . . . Portland, Tenn.

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VIRGINIA JONES . . . Prattville, Ala.
ANNE KEARLEY . . . Andalusia, Ala.

EDNA HIGGENBOTHAM . . Pell City, Ala.
MARTHA LOUISE HOLLEY . Samson, Ala.
ANNE HOLLIS . . . . . Mobile, Ala.
HOPE HUCKABEE . . . . Albany, Ga.

LAURA LEDBETTER . . Montgomery, Ala.
JEAN LETSON . . . Birmingham, Ala.
NENA RUTH MARLEY . . . Ozark, Ala
JANIE RUTH MARTIN . . Clanton, Ala.

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NELSON, M. A.

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REID, M.
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VIVIAN MORRING	Huntsville, Ala.
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JOSIE PARKER	Cordele, Ga.
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Biology Lab

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SARAH SORRELLS	Slocomb, Ala.
DORIS SPRY	Rogersville, Ala.
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LUCIENNE STOUGH	Phenix City, Ala.
ANN STRICKLAND	Fairfield, Ala.
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RUTH TISDALE	Troy, Ala.
SARAH TOWNSEND	Montgomery, Ala.
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WINNIE WEBB	Opelika, Ala.
MARGARET WEED	Cordova, Ala.
GENEVIEVE WELCH	Biloxi, Miss.
DOLLY WHETSTONE	Sylacauga, Ala.
LILLIAN WILCOX	Uniontown, Ala.
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NATALIE WILLS	Little Rock, Ark.
DOROTHY YARBROUGH	Prattville, Ala

Art

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MARGE BRUNSON	Andalusia, Ala.	MAYME DUBLIN	Madison, Ala.
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FRANCES BURT	Meridian, Miss.	IMOGENE EARHART	Louisville, Miss.
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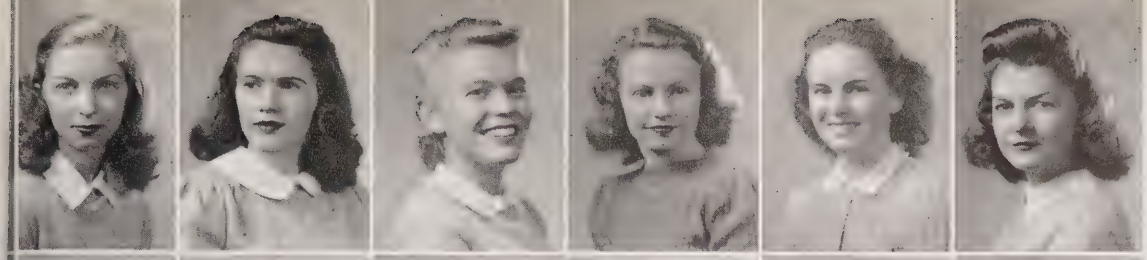

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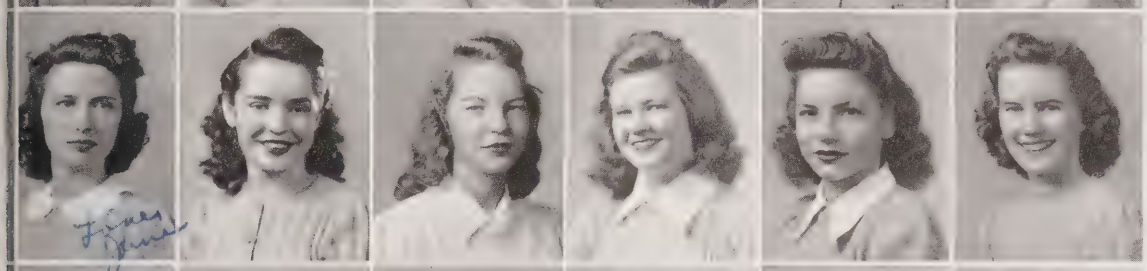

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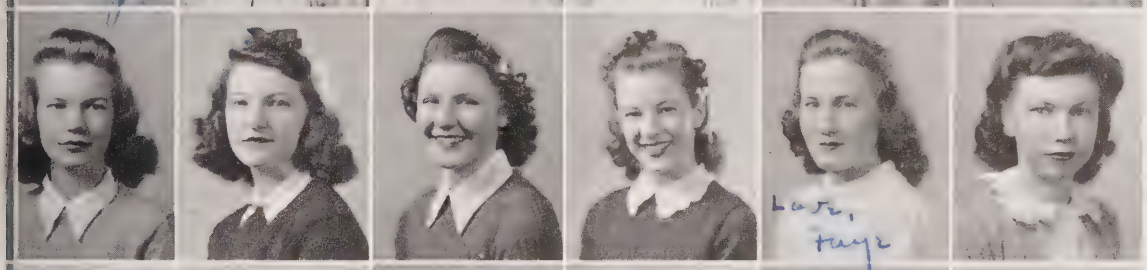

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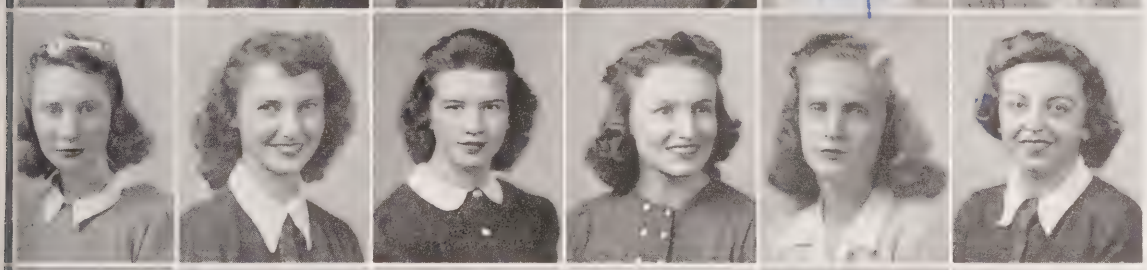

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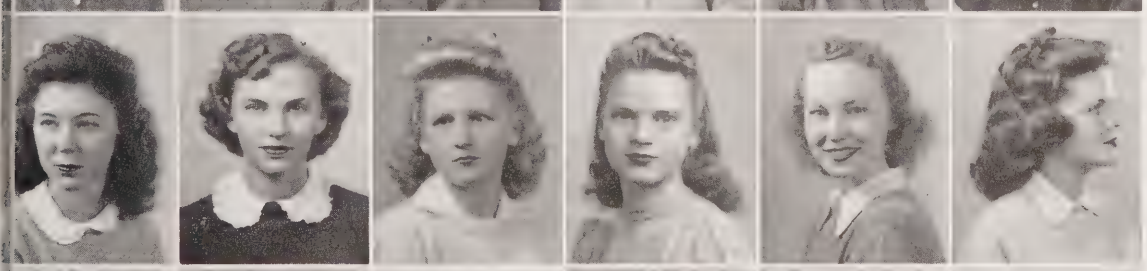

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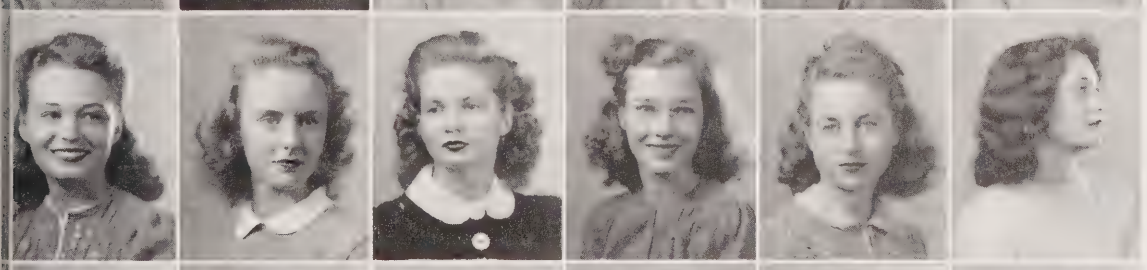

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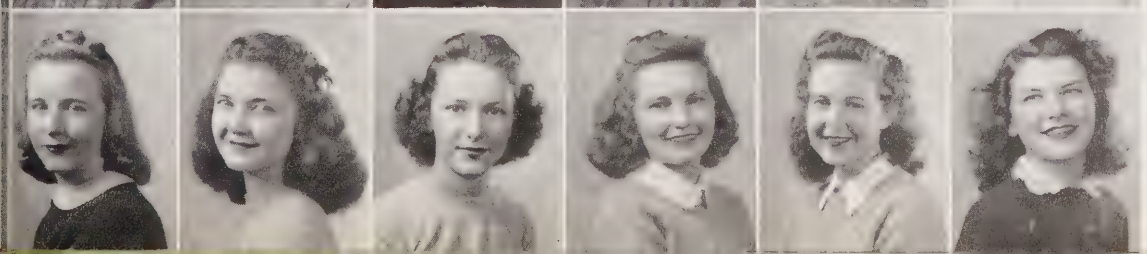

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ANN HAGOOD	Crestview, Fla.
MARY ELLEN HAMMOND	Andalusia, Ala.
NELL HARGETT	Sheffield, Ala.
FRANCES HARPER	Gallatin, Tenn.
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LILLIE HASSON	Meridian, Miss.
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VIRGINIA HILDEBRAND	Pascagoula, Miss.
INEZ HINSON	Octagon, Ala.
ALICE HOLDING	Montgomery, Ala.
DOROTHY HOLMES	Columbus, Ga.
OUIDA LOU HOUSTON	Hartford, Ala.
MARY LOUISE HOWARD	Autaugaville, Ala.
MARY MARTHA HOWARD	Columbus, Ga.
GLORIA HUEY	Enterprise, Ala.
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JEAN JONES	Atmore, Ala.
MARTHA JANE JORDAN	Montgomery, Ala.
SARAH KEITH	Montgomery, Ala.
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GRACE KING	Macon, Ga.
PEGGY KNIGHT	Waycross, Ga.
MYRA LANIER	Daleville, Ala.
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JEANNE MANGUM	Montgomery, Ala.
FRANCES MARKS	Montgomery, Ala.
FRANCES MARSHALL	Ozark, Ala.
MARY JO MASON	Beatrice, Ala.
MAE MASSEY	Montgomery, Ala.
THEO MARTIN	Slocomb, Ala.
MARGARET McCORKLE	Glasgow, Ky.
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EMILY MEADORS	Covington, Ga.
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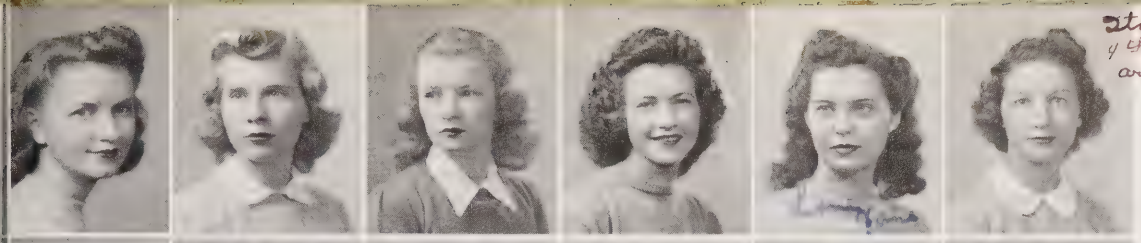

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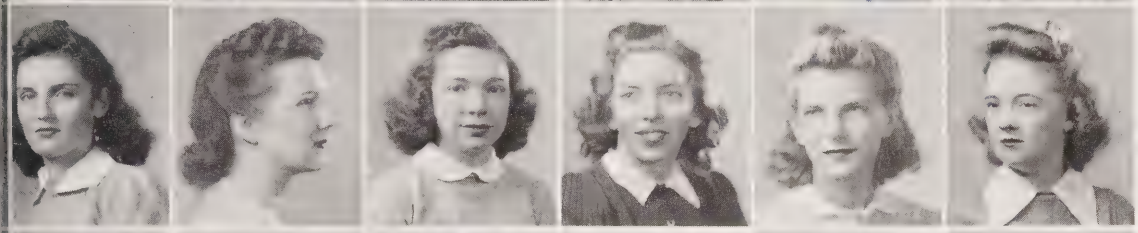

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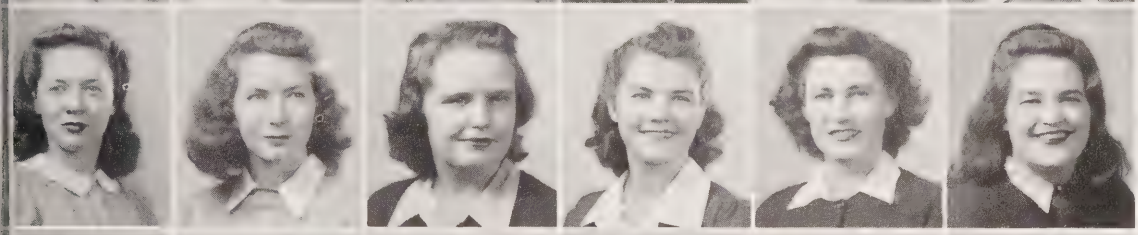

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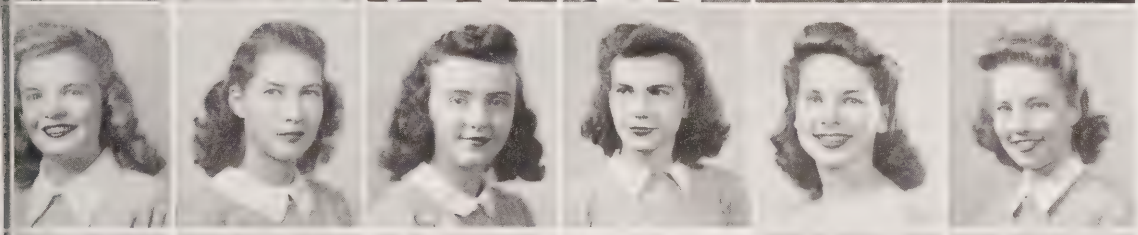

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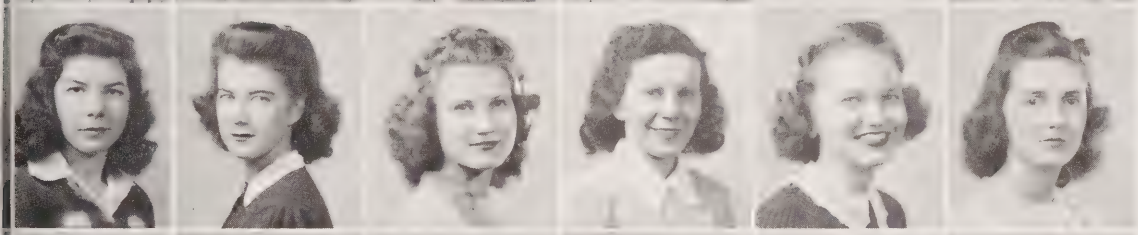

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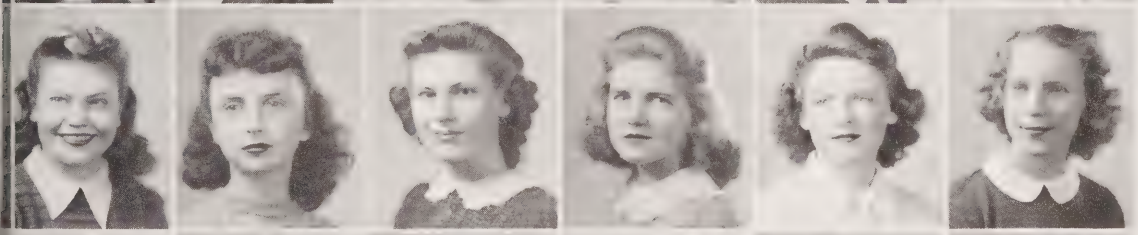

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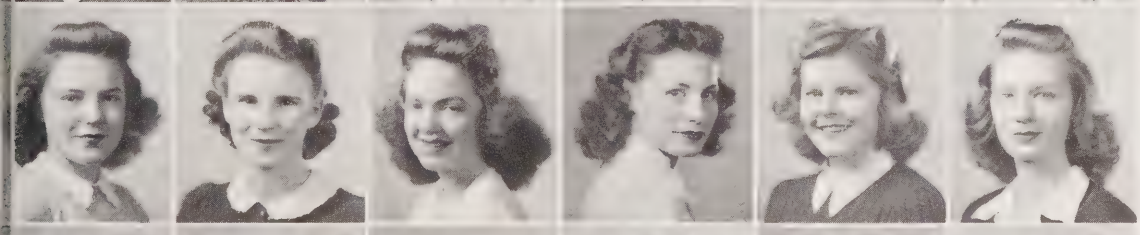

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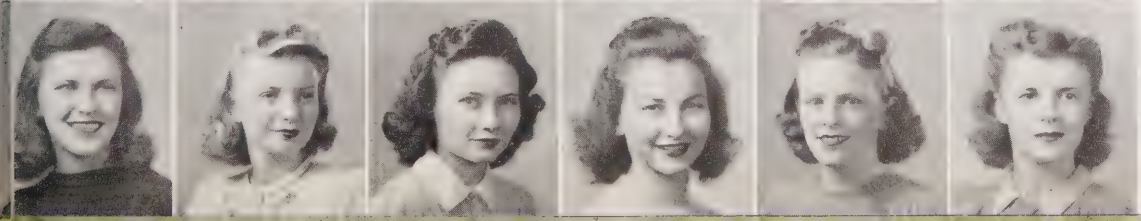

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The FRESHMAN Class

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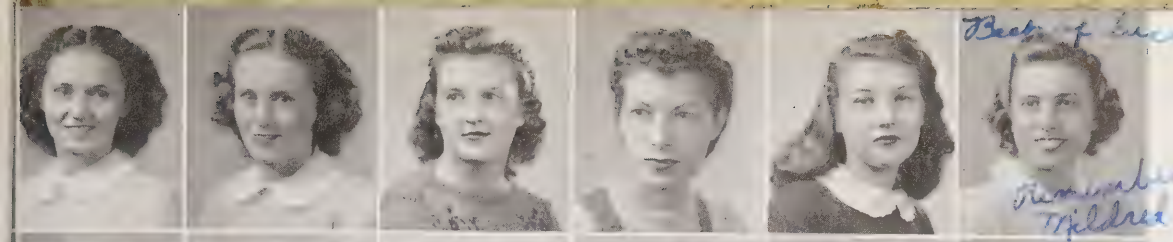
NAN NELSON	Blakely, Ga.
MABEL NEWMAN	Blucker, Ala.
BETTY NICODEMUS	Lakeland, Fla.
JEANETTE NORMAN	Fort Deposit, Ala.
MILDRED OWEN	Tarrant, Ala.
JANE ELLEN PATTERSON	Irondale, Ala.
LOUISE PEPPER	Greenwood, Miss.
MARTHA PERKINS	Birmingham, Ala.
HELEN PLEDGER	Samson, Ala.
RUTH POWELL	Florala, Ala.
VIRGINIA ANN PRICE	Fort Deposit, Ala.
JETTA RADEBAUGH	Montgomery, Ala.
ALICE REDFORD	Cone City, Ky.
LILA RHODES	Montgomery, Ala.
MIRIAM RICHMOND	Mobile, Ala.
HELEN RITTENOUR	Montgomery, Ala.
LYNNE ROBBINS	Birmingham, Ala.
LORA ROLLER	Macon, Ga.
KATHERINE SHANK	Montgomery, Ala.
ELSIE SHIRLEY	Montgomery, Ala.
MARJORIE SHOAF	Covington, Tenn.
ANNA SLOAN	Atlanta, Ga.
MARGUERITE SMITH	Chipley, Fla.
VINEY SPEARS	Marietta, Ga.
MARTHA ANN SPRAGUE	Birmingham, Ala.
MARY SOWELL	Monroeville, Ala.
DOROTHY STANALAND	Montgomery, Ala.
MARGARET TAPPAN	Decatur, Ala.
VIRGINIA TATE	Beatrice, Ala.
CLARA TATUM	Montgomery, Ala.
MARY W. TEAL	Sylacauga, Ala.
MARY FORD TILLERY	Decatur, Ala.
ELIZABETH TRAWICK	Macon, Ga.
ANNE TUCKER	Ocilla, Ga.
GLORIA UNDERWOOD	Ramer, Ala.
PAULINE VELTON	Birmingham, Ala.
NORMA VILLAREAL	Monterrey, Mex.
SARA WALKER	Eufaula, Ala.
SARA WALL	Homewood, Ala.
MARY FRANCES WARD	Andalusia, Ala.
CATHERINE WARNER	Greensboro, Ala.
JEANETTE WARNICK	Auburn, Ala.
ELIZABETH WEBSTER	Huntsville, Ala.
FRANCES WEBSTER	Bellevue, Penn.
ELLEN WILLIAMS	Opelika, Ala.
FRANCES WILLIAMS	Birmingham, Ala.
ZUMA WILLIAMS	Cordele, Ga.
POLLY WILSON	Monroe, Ga.
LAWSON WOOD	Hernando, Miss.
LUCILE YEAGER	Mobile, Ala.
RUTH YEAGER	Greensboro, Ala.



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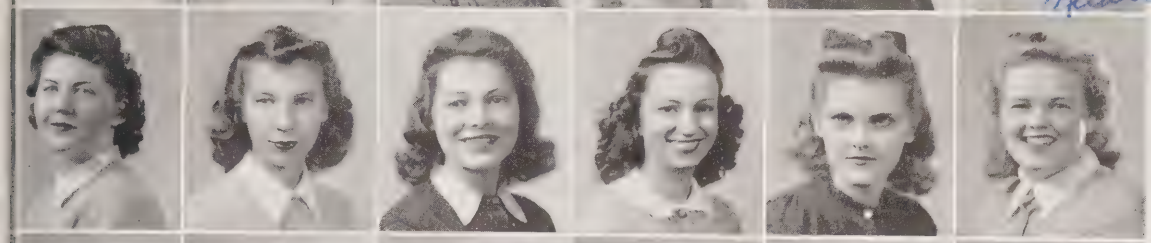

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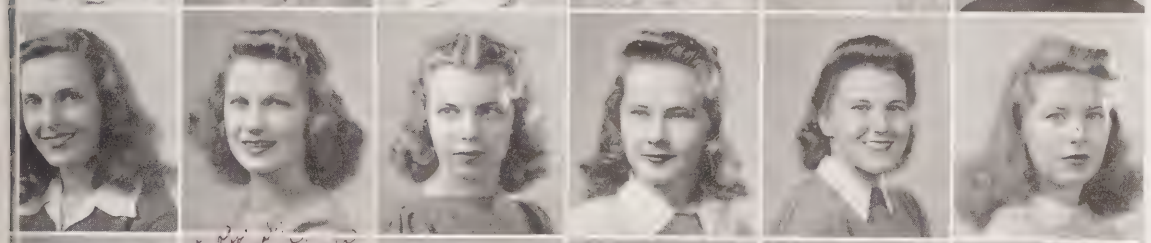

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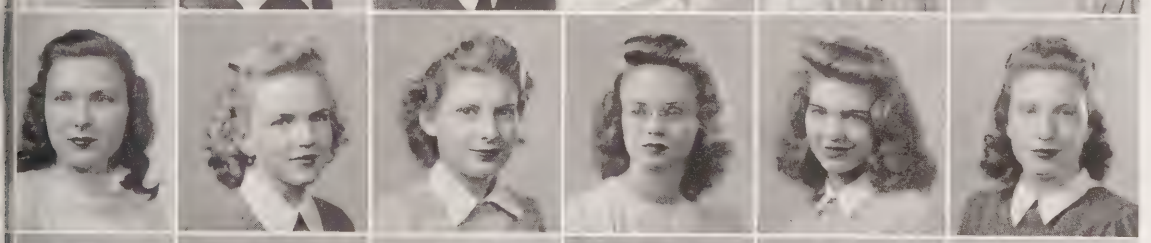

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WILLIAMS, F.
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WILSON
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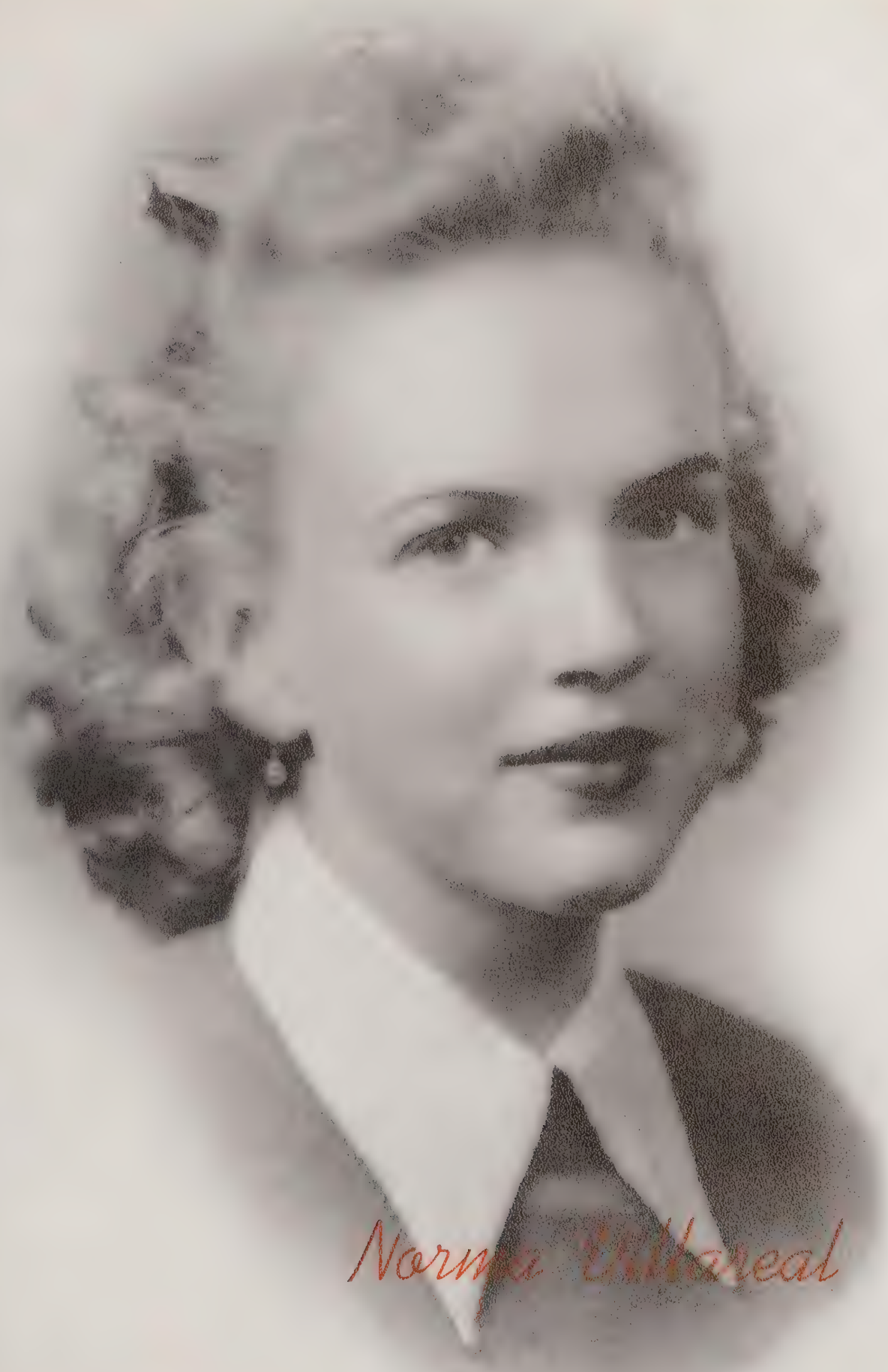
YEAGER, R.

We find our place in League Forum and await the chance to nominate our favorites for Who's Who. "Most Interesting." . . . "Most Capable" . . . and so the nominations go. The Beauties parade across the stage. This year we, the student body, not only selected them, but we also ranked the first five by our votes. Other elections come later, and finally we choose the girl to be crowned queen on our most important day at Huntingdon.

Features

Sue Rousseau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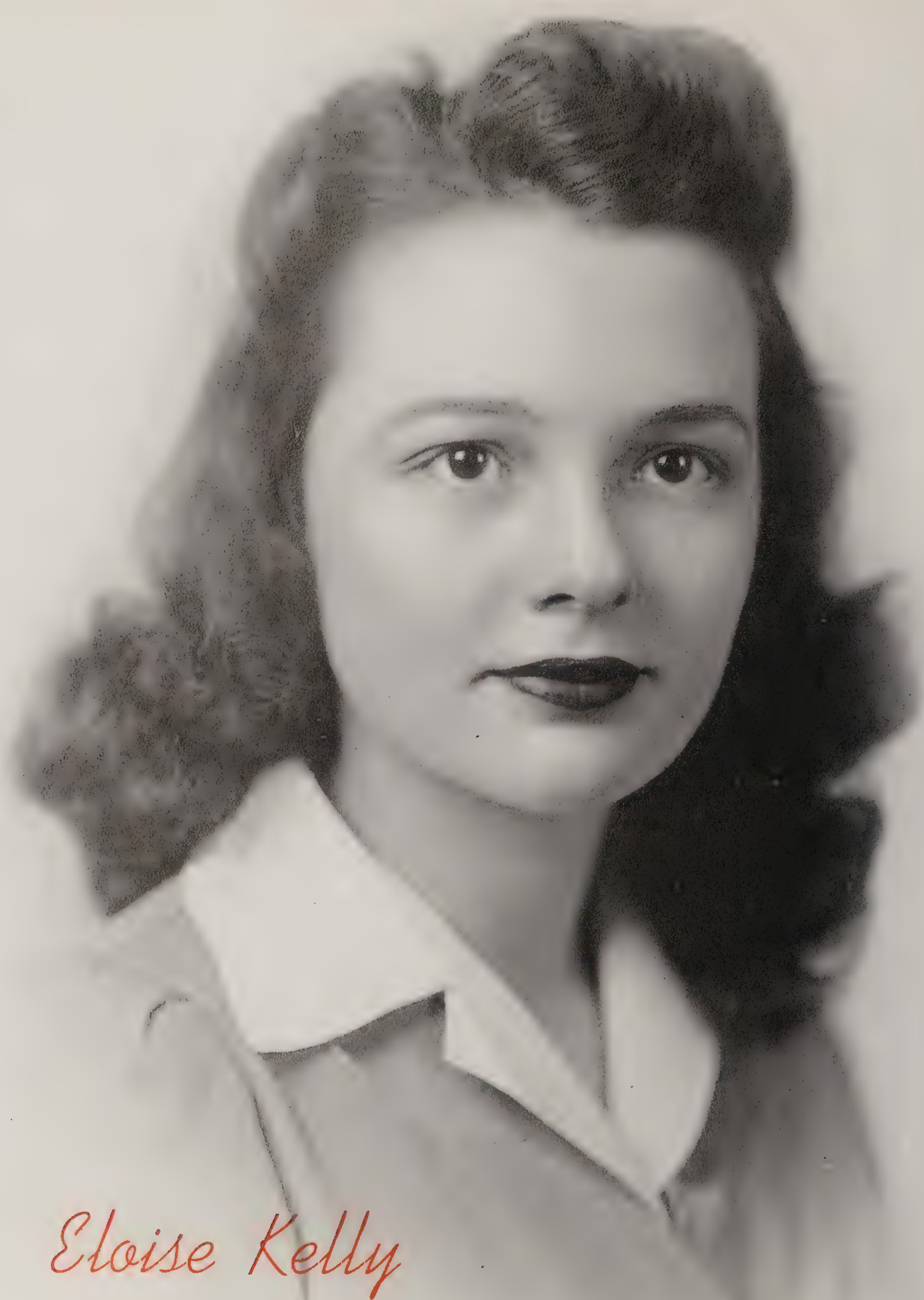


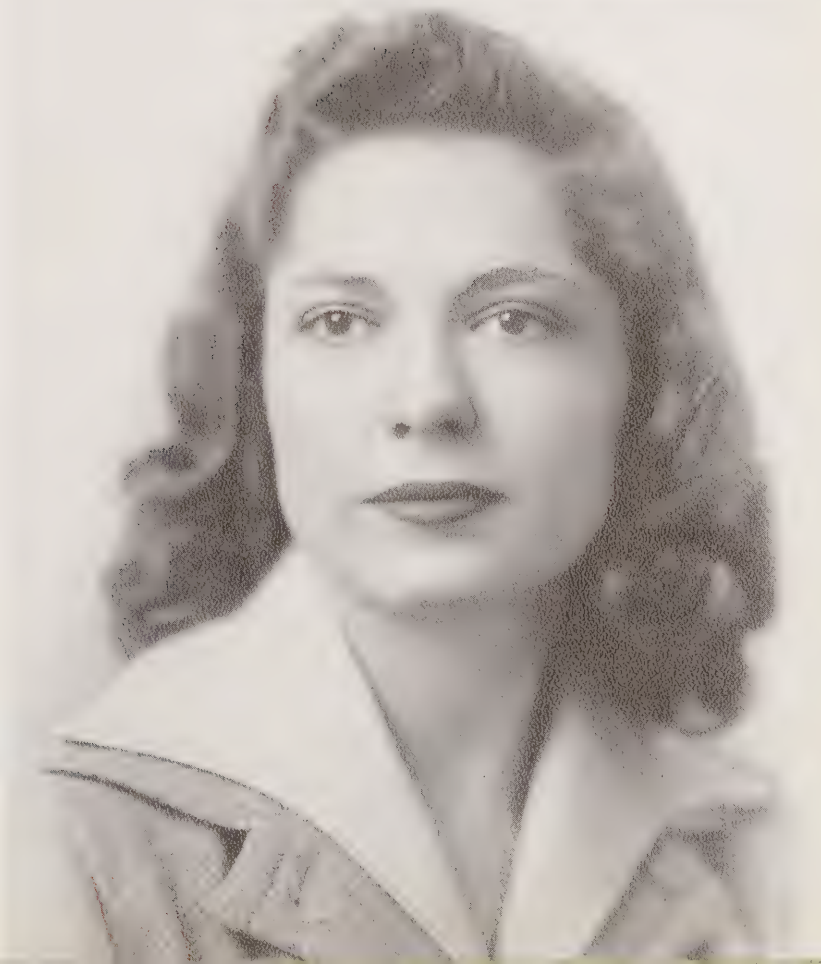
Eloise Kelly

Elizabeth Trawick

FAVORITES

Mary Hammond

Murriel Youngblood



FAVORITES

Louise Holloway

Ruth Barnes

The MAY QUEEN *and her* COURT . .

May Day witnessed the inauguration of a new student body president. It brought hundreds of alumnae, some of them famous, back to school. But May Day really belonged to one girl—the tall, willowy, blonde senior chosen to be May Queen. She walked in stately procession down the long sloping green before the awed gaze of a thousand spectators.

This year a "Victory" pageant dedicated to the soldiers of Maxwell and Gunter Fields was presented before the lovely court, and the flags of twenty-six united nations flashed brilliant in the sun.

Seated: Youngblood, Kelly, Bull, Rousseau, Knight, Whetstone, Miller
Villareal, Anderson, Jenkins, Graves

Standing: Yates, Bloch,

WHO'S WHO

DOROTHY MARSH
Miss Huntingdon College

BETTY GENSERT
Most Representative Freshman

NANCY GREER
Most Artistic

DOLLY WHETSTONE
Cutest

MARY WALKER
Most Versatile

MARY MULCRONE
Most Popular

JUANITA CONOLEY
Most Dramatic

GRACE CALHOUN
Most Poised

DOTTIE FLANIKEN
Best Natured

RUBY WAKEFIELD
Most Capable

MARGARET ANN MITCHELL
Most Representative Junior

BLANCHE CARLTON
Most Original

CLAUDIA and MAYME HEARD
Most Representative Seniors

LOETTA GARDNER
Senior Most Likely to Succeed

NORMA VILLAREAL
Most Interesting

ELOISE KELLY
Most Attractive

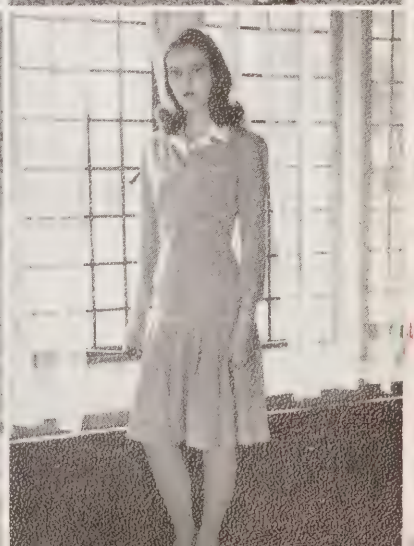
EDNA HIGGENBOTHAM
Most Musical

ALMA TUCKER
Most Athletic

ANN STRICKLAND
Most Representative Sophomore

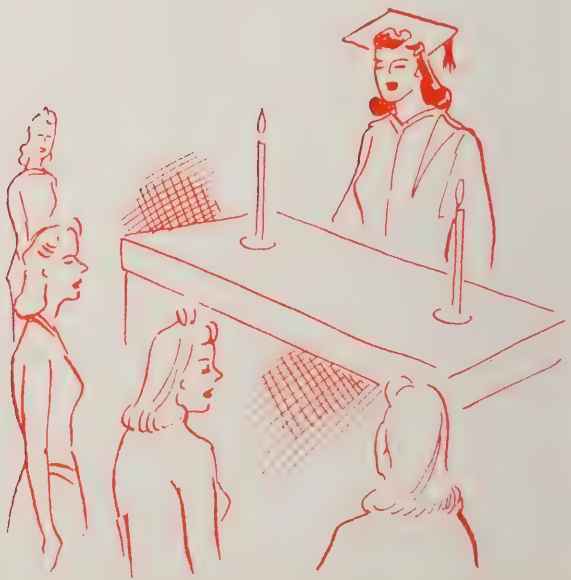
MARGARET LEE JONES
Most Intellectual

MARION BLOCH
Most Stylish



at HUNTINGDON

We hear talk of over-organization; the faculty even meets to discuss the problem, but we do little about it. Some clubs are disbanded; others spring up, and meetings continue to be included on the weekly calendar. We attend when we can—enjoy the programs, voice our opinions, discuss finances. We lend support to our favorite organizations, sharing in their aim to provide entertainment and to make of Huntingdon a better school.



Organizations

First Row: M. Heard, Mitchell, Lott, Tucker, Marsh . . . Second Row: Carr, Greer, Jones, Williams, Wakefield, C. Heard, West, Brown, Kirkpatrick, Calhoun, Holloway.

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand Council's job is to keep all the clubs and organizations on the campus functioning smoothly and together. It is composed of the heads of all our major organizations and the presidents of the classes. Each year Grand Council entertains the freshman class early in the Fall with a hay-ride, and in the Spring it brings high school students to our campus for a week-end house party. Fire Frolic, May Day—in fact all of the special programs and entertainments given by the entire student body, are planned and directed by the members of Grand Council.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY MARSH	President
FRANCES LOTT	First Vice-President
JEAN KIRKPATRICK	Second Vice-President
RUBY WAKEFIELD	Secretary
DOROTHY TUCKER	Treasurer

First Row: Self, Long, Ballow, Strickland, Mitchell . . . Second Row: Wakefield, Calhoun, Wheeler, Marsh, Tucker, Kirkpatrick, Lott.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Tuesday night at Huntingdon always means that Student Council will meet. Its members stroll leisurely across the campus and climb up three flights of stairs to the small room where they meet. There they don heavy black robes and seat themselves around a long table, awaiting the first of the offenders. The rule-breakers come and go. Execs discuss the offense, weigh the evidence, reach a decision. Harsh though they may seem at times, we respect their verdicts for we know that they are our representatives trying with us to make a better Huntingdon. They are our law-making body and through them come the disciplinary measures. But they are not concerned alone with rule-keeping. Throughout the year they sponsor several activities with Grand Council and in the Spring they honor the new Execs with a luncheon.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY MARSH
FRANCES LOTT
LOUISE CALHOUN
DOROTHY TUCKER

Grace Calhoun, Louise Holloway

LEAGUE FORUM

League Forum functioned with better than usual order this year. Something in the tone of Grace's voice as she called, "Order!" always brought a sudden quiet. Then proceeded the business of Huntingdon's student body.

Who's Who and the beauties had to be chosen. Spring politics got underway early in the second semester when four juniors, encouraged by their supporters' deafening cheers, gripped the pulpit hard and announced themselves candidates for next year's student body president, and spring nominations for major organization heads followed close behind. Miss Charming was elected. Then with commencement just ahead, the student body in League Forum chose Miss Loyalty for this year.

League Forum belongs to the student body. It is where we carry on our most serious business. Here school careers are made and broken. Here the school's individualists first voice their ideas proposing radical change, and here too, the spirit of the student body is preserved, unwavering, year in and year out.

OFFICERS

GRACE CALHOUN	President
LOUISE HOLLOWAY	Vice-President

Left to Right: Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Jones, Keene, Williams.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

A girl walks down the aisle of the chapel handing out slips of paper. The Freshman takes hers and looks at it with bewilderment. Upperclassmen try hard to remember what they've done that merits activity points. Blanks are filled in—"Secretary of Methodist Club"—"folded programs"—"in class skit." The girl walks back down the aisle taking up the folded papers. They will be handed to the Activities Committee composed of representatives from the four classes) who will evaluate and record the activities of the students. Comes the last student body meeting, and those girls who have the required number of points walk proudly down the aisle to receive their service certificates.

OFFICERS

JEAN KIRKPATRICK	Chairman
JEDIDAH JONES	Senior Campus Representative
ELOISE KELLY	Senior Town Representative
CARRIE WILLIAMS	Junior Campus Representative
MARY CALVIN KEENE	Junior Town Representative
DOTTIE FLANIKEN	Sophomore Campus Representative
BETTY JOHNSON	Sophomore Town Representative
ANNA SLOAN	Freshman Campus Representative
MAE MASSEY	Freshman Town Representative

MEMBERS

JEAN LETSON . . . . . Publicity Manager
MARY MULCRONE . . . . . Health Manager
SUNSHINE MATHEWS . . . Fall Sports Manager
EMMA BOYKIN . . . . Spring Sports Manager
JANE WILLIAMS . . . . Outing Club Manager
MARTHA GRAVES . . . . . Even Captain
MARTHA WALKER . . . . Assistant Even Captain
NORMA WILLIAMS . . . . . Odd Captain
FRANCES BOOKOUT . . . Assistant Odd Captain

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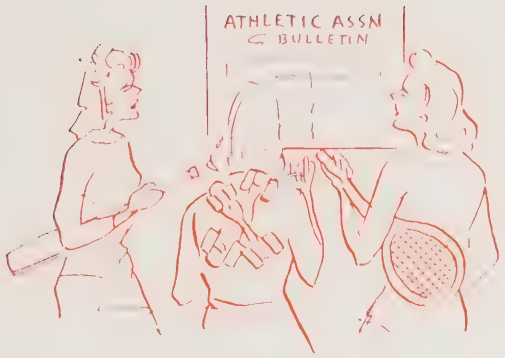
OFFICERS

MAYME HEARD . . . . . President
JEAN LETSON . . . . Vice-President
ALMA TUCKER . . . . . Secretary
MARGIE MILLER . . . . . Treasurer
MISS JOHNSON . . . . . Sponsor

Tennis
Archery
Bicycling



Fall on the campus and hit pin practices were underway. All the athletes were out to improve their skill. The best made up the Honor team and worked hard to defeat the faculty, who won by a single point. Later in the season the girls in slacks and warm jackets trekked forth on the Big Hike. Came winter and basketball in the gym. Another Faculty—Honor team game and another faculty triumph.

In the Spring the swimming pool was opened; from the green came shouts of "batter up" and "you're out"; the tennis courts were filled till dusk made the balls invisible. The ping-pong tournament began, and archery regained its popularity. Skaters and bicyclists explored Montgomery.

Students stopping to admire the clever bulletin board arrangements were reminded that the Athletic Association is a vital, living force on our campus.

SOCIATION

Left to Right: Johnston, Jones, Miller, Ellison, English, Tucker, Carr, Williams.

MEMBERS

MARGARET LEE JONES	Editor of Huntress
ANNE JOHNSTON	Associate Editor
LEONORA JENKINS	Business Manager
DOROTHY JANE WILLIAMS	Editor of Annual
MARY ENGLISH	Associate Editor
ELEANOR ELLISON	Business Manager
ALMA TUCKER	Advertising Manager
DOROTHY McLEAN PERRY	Editor of Prelude
RUTH MILLER	Associate Editor
MARY CALVIN KEENE	Business Manager

PUBLICA

OFFICERS

CLAIBORNE CARR	President
LOETTA GARDNER	Vice-President
DR. THOMPSON	Faculty Adviser

Reading the **Huntress** . . . The **Prelude** comes out . . . Picture for the Annual.

Publications Union is the organization on our campus which holds our three publications, annual, newspaper, and literary magazine, together and off one another's throats. It is a hard job, and one that keeps all its members busy the entire year.

Biggest worry of Publications Union officers is keeping the finances of all our publications straight. Once the publications get underway, the president and vice-president, together with the business and advertising managers, do their part in soliciting ads and collecting bills. They are the one responsible for keeping the expenses of the publications within the limits of the budget. Many of their spare moments are necessarily spent in conference with Dr. Tommy in an attempt to give Huntingdon better publications. They deserve far more praise than they get for keeping our publications at the top of honor rating lists.

TIONS *Union*

First Row: Miller, Heard, Letson . . . Second Row: N. Williams, Mulcrone, Boykin, Johnson, Tucker, Bookout, Graves, J. Williams, Walker.

Left to Right: Miller, English, Williams, Ellison, Self, Dillard, Hammond, Tucker.

BELLS AND POMEGRANATES

"Club pictures will be made this afternoon, if it doesn't rain." It seemed as if the announcement were made every day. Girls got tired of hearing it; the editor got tired of making it, but the rain continued to interrupt plans. Meanwhile the editor gathered up her own camera, her equipment, and her assistant photographer and wandered over the campus trying to get pictures of the school's activities. She spent long hours in the darkroom, bringing the newly developed film home to dry on her roommate's clothes line. The business and advertising managers haunted the downtown stores in search of ads and collected money from the clubs on the campus. The associate editor assigned write-ups and pestered the student to hand them in. Mr. Faerber came for unexpected conferences. Mr. Preiss brought a sketch for the cover. The typist sacrificed her sun-baths to type long lists of names, and pages of club write-ups. At last all the pictures went to the engravers, the copy to the printers. It came back to be proof-read, and the staff did that eagerly. It had been fun, but it had also been work. It was with relief that they watched the students get their latest Bells and Pomegranates.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY JANE WILLIAMS	Editor
MARY ENGLISH	Associate Editor
MARY HAMMOND	Associate Photographic Editor
ELEANOR ELLISON	Business Manager
ALMA TUCKER	Advertising Manager
DR. THOMPSON	Sponsor

First Row: Jackson, Carlton, Reid, Williams, Miller, Johnston, Jones, Ellison . . . Second Row: French, L. Ellison, Sinclair, Rousseau, Jenkins, Mulcrone, Wilcox, Sharp, Ballow, Baldwin, Greer.

THE HUNTRESS

That stampede at the chapel door is only three hundred girls all trying to get **The Huntress** at once. Most of them scan it hurriedly, pausing for the scoop on the front page, searching for their names in the gossip column. A few even turn it over and try an editorial or two.

But here and there is a girl who isn't reading her paper or turning rapidly from page to page. She simply stares at it dumbly with a peculiar glaze in her eye. That girl is a member of the staff. She knows the labor and pains that go into an issue of our college newspaper—the frantic search for news and ads, the risking of life to get that feature, the working till midnight sticking up dummies, the writing of heads in one's sleep. But she loves it, and works hard to maintain the first class honor rating which **The Huntress** has received the past two years from the National Scholastic Press Association.

OFFICERS

MARGARET LEE JONES	Editor
ANNE JOHNSTON	Associate Editor
LEONORA JENKINS	Business Manager
MISS ELLISON	Sponsor

Left to Right: Cobia, Tucker, Ellison, Keene, Sinclair, Rust, Johnson, Bateham, McLean, French, Miller, Kirkpatrick.

THE PRELUDE

"The Prelude" is our literary magazine and has for several years achieved first class honor rating with the National Scholastic Press Association. This year "The Prelude" again changed its face with cover photographs of campus scenes appropriate to the seasons in color and subject matter. Inside innovations consisted of a rearrangement of the editorial, staff, and content pages and of a few changes in type. Several promising new authors appeared, and some excellent illustrations revealed heretofore undiscovered talent in the art department.

OFFICERS

DOROTHY McLEAN PERRY	Editor
RUTH MILLER	Associate Editor
MARY CALVIN KEENE	Business Manager
DR. THOMPSON	Sponsor

First Row: Baker, Tyler, Cobia, Ledbetter . . . Second Row: Ellison, Wilson, Cogburn, Corley, West, Miller.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

It was twilight on Sunday. The great window gleamed like an emerald above the white-clad freshmen. One by one they walked down the aisle, signed their membership cards, and received their lighted candle. Finally the last card was signed, and the chapel was filled with flickering candlelight—all the freshmen were recognized as "Y" members. Then began a myriad of activities—Hallowe'en dinner, tours to churches, Servants' Christmas Tree, White Christmas, Pill Week, and every week a worship program in the chapel and vespers in the Hut. The freshmen found that "Y" emphasizes wholesome pleasure as well as sincere worship.

This year was an especially outstanding one for Y. W. C. A. Ever responsive to modern trends and student needs, "Y" revised its constitution and adopted a new name. This change was made in order that "Y" might function more efficiently as the all-campus religious organization.

OFFICERS

RUTH WEST	President
ANN TYLER	Vice-President
MARY CALVIN KEENE	Secretary
MELBA DUNN	Treasurer

First Row: Kirkpatrick, Williams . . . Second Row: West, McLean, Marsh, Wheeler, Carr, Jones.

TRI SIGMA

To be elected to Tri Sigma, senior honor society, is the highest honor that can come to a senior. Members are chosen in the Fall of each year by the faculty and Tri Sigma members of the previous year for outstanding ratings in scholarship, service, and spirit. This year Tri Sigma with the class presidents formed the Defense Council on the campus and also made plans to revise the method of choosing Tri Sigma members.

Left to Right: Williams, Greer, Rust, Jones, Gardner, Carr, Baldwin, Miller, Johnston, Sinclair.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, encourages the budding young authors on our campus. Original work is read at each meeting, and Chi Delta Phi members write one original worship program each year. They also contribute to our three publications.

Membership to the sorority is based on literary ability and interest. The informal initiation of new members every Spring is a campus tradition.

OFFICERS

LOETTA GARDNER . . . . . President
MARIE SINCLAIR . . . . . Vice-President
NANCY GREER . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

First Row: J. Jones, Lott, Villareal, Richardson, Tyler, Galloway, Tucker . . . Second Row: Andrews, Wheeler, M. L. Jones, Wakefield, Williams, Harper, West, Kirkpatrick.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Studying the Pacific situation and economic conditions in the United States has kept the members of I. R. C. "in the know" this year. When war came in December, I. R. C. members knew more about the geography of the Philippines and Australia than anyone else on the campus. Everyone suspected that they owed this knowledge to several guest speakers.

When "Victory" was chosen for the May Day theme and flags of the twenty-six united nations had to be got, I. R. C. came to the rescue and not only looked up the flags of these nations, but got out their needles and whipped them together.

OFFICERS

LOUISE WHEELER	President
DOROTHY TUCKER	Vice-President
LOIS HARPER	Secretary-Treasurer
MRS. MONROE	Sponsor

First Row: Brown, Hastings, Conoley, Lott . . . Second Row: Tucker, Wilson, Keene . . .
Third Row: Holloway, Futch.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

"To foster dramatics on the college campus" is the purpose of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. Freshman speech students begin almost at once to get points so that they may be admitted their sophomore year. These new pledges are tapped in the Spring and are honored with a luncheon to complete their initiation.

Alpha Psi sponsors the Shakespearean play in the Fall—this year it was **Much Ado About Nothing**—and in the Spring presents three one-act plays in cooperation with Chi Delta Phi.

OFFICERS

JUANITA CONOLEY . . . . . President
LOUISE HOLLOWAY . . . . . Vice-President
FRANCES LOTT . . . . . Business Manager

MEMBERS

MARTHA BIGBEE
KATHRYN BROWN
FAYE BUTTRAM
GRACE CALHOUN
BLANCHE CARLTON
BETTY CHASTAIN
JUANITA CONOLEY
MARJORIE CORLEY
JEAN COVINGTON
HENRIETTA DENMARK
MELBA DUNN
BETTY GENSERT
ALICE HASTINGS
ELEANOR HATTON
ALICE HOLDING
ANNE HOLLIS
LOUISE HOLLOWAY
MARY CALVIN KEENE
FRANCES LOTT
RUTH MILLER
MARY MULCRONE
JUDY NeSMITH
MARTHA PERKINS
MARGUERITE SMITH
ALMA TUCKER
JEANETTE WARNICK
DOLLY WHETSTONE
MURIEL WILSON

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OFFICERS

KATHRYN BROWN . . . . President
JEAN COVINGTON . . . Vie-President
LOUISE HOLLOWAY . Secretary-Treasurer

Printing flats
Make-up
Rehearsal

One girl walked across the campus nonchantly, her dress on backwards; another hobbled beside her, an oxford on one foot, a spectator pump on the other. They were joined by a girl dressed to resemble a rooster, by another who faintly suggested Mae West. Queer creatures to be inhabiting a college campus one might think if she did not know that they were pledges of the Pierrette Club, proud to go through a day of humiliation for the privilege of becoming a member. Even the strain of formal initiation could not lessen the happiness of the fortunate freshmen who had been accepted by the club. They wanted to be a part of the organiation which sponsors good entertainment on our campus—this year Jack Rank and his amazing performance of "The Merchant of Venice," and they knew that belonging to the Pierrette Club means working to give Huntingdon the best in dramatic entertainment.

RETTES

First Row: Chastain, Denmark, Corley, Brown, Holloway, Covington, Wilson . . . Second Row: Miller, Whetstone, NeSmith, Gensert, Hatton, Warnick, Conoley, Hastings, Lott, Carlton, Bigbee.

First Row: Williams, Hastings, Sprague, Graves, Moring, Lynch, Jenkins, Greene, Dodson, Wall, Long, Herndon, Huey, Tate, Fuller, Teal, Howard, Nelson . . . Second Row: Owen, Buttram, Pledger, Black, Underwood, Davis, Yeager, Lanier, Robbins, Loucks, Hagood, N. Nelson, Brunson, Jones, Elliot, Black . . . Third Row: Bigbee, McCorkle, Redford, Williams, Davison, Sloan, King, Trawick, Roller, Villareal, Deen, Covington, Bentley, Emmons, Bradley, Eich.

SCRIBBLER'S

The Scribbler's Club is the only organization on the campus made up exclusively of Freshmen. The purpose is to develop their talent and interest in creative writing. Their meetings are friendly, informal affairs. Noisy though literary freshmen sit around on the floor of the hut—the early birds get the sofas; there are readings of original poems, stories, and other works by inspired members, and discussions of authors and books. After the meeting, the whole gang troops over to the tea-room to get the ice-cream cones served by that important refreshment committee.

OFFICERS

FRANCES WILLIAMS	President
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MARTHA JENKINS	Secretary-Treasurer

First Row: Mixson, Harper, Baker, Corley, Wheeler, Pritchard, Chastain, Lott, Hicks, Hastings . . . Second Row: Holley, Graham, Rogers, Wilson, Dorman, Jones.

BRANNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Brannon Historical Society has the distinction of having as its sponsor, Mr. Peter A. Brannon, authority on Alabama history. Through scholarship and historical interest girls may become members of the club. At the meetings lectures and discussions help the members discover many interesting historical facts about their state. However their interest is not limited only to those things Alabamian. Although their programs are usually arranged to create more interest in Alabama, other subjects are not neglected. Living up to its name Brannon Historical Society attempts to stimulate interest in the whole scope of history.

OFFICERS

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FRANCES LOTT	Secretary-Treasurer
MR. BRANNON	Faculty Adviser

First Row: Yarbrough, Lambert, Davis, Burns, Cobia, Green, Corley, Elliot, Black, Searcy, Robertson . . . Second Row: Laney, Jones, Graves, Davidson, Finlay, Rogers, Marley, Hicks, Boykin, Self, Hammond, Mulcrone, French.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Every year we go to prison—to Kilby and to the Women's Prison at Wetumpka, on one of our annual tours. To our meetings we invite experts in the field of public welfare, and their lectures teach us much of sociological interest. However, all our activities are not of such a serious nature. Our meetings always include a social hour. Friendliness and informality are the keynote of our good times. The club is composed of those students interested in sociology, and we meet once a month under the sponsorship of Dr. Davidson.

OFFICERS

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MARJORIE SELF	Vice-President
MIRIAM HICKS	Secretary-Treasurer
MR. DAVIDSON	Faculty Adviser

First Row: Haas, Skinner, Futch, Glenn, Cox, Jackson, Williams, Dollahite, Meadors, Wills, Lewis, Marley, Walker . . . Second Row: Fountain, Byrd, Greene, Warner, Leigh, Grantham, Newman, Yeager, Butler, Jackson, Patterson, Nelson, Fortson, Lanier, Ingram, Mitchell, Wheeler, Nabors, Calhoun, Kirkpatrick, Campbell, Mixson.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is composed of Home Economics majors and minors, and its aim is to stimulate interest in the field of Home Economics. All its activities are planned with this in mind. In the Fall comes the Candy Bazaar—a favorite event for faculty and students, which gives the freshmen a chance to display their ability at cooking and financial managament. This year the programs of the regular meetings included demonstrations by a hair stylist, and an authority on silver and glassware. There was also an instructive picture show on meats. In the Spring the club was host to the members of the Home Economic State Club which held its annual convention on our campus.

OFFICERS

EVELYN MIXSON	President
CHARMA WALKER	Vice-President
NENA RUTH MARLEY	Secretary
LOUISE WHEELER	Treasurer

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THE SPANISH CLUB

One, two, three—kick, and the music of a marimba band coming from the hut, of all places. Hola, it's the Spanish Club learning the rumba and la conga. The members of our club are always doing something interesting. At Christmas we had a pinata and drank South American mate.

This club was organized on our campus this year, with the aim of Spanish students meeting together to learn more about the Spanish speaking countries.

Much has been accomplished toward this, through association with our president, who is from Monterrey, Mexico, through motion pictures, and through correspondence with Spanish boys from Mexico to Puerto Rico.

OFFICERS

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LORRAINE PRITCHARD	Vice-President
NANCY GREER	Secretary
ANN TYLER	Treasurer

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THE GLEE CLUB

This year's search for the lost chord began with a home concert on April 14, and then carried our songsters east to the plains of Auburn, North through Georgia towards Macon and Atlanta, South to Dothan and Florida, and West as far as Selma.

Mr. Danley's enduring patience and ever present sense of humor have been assets to the club all along. His sympathetic understanding of weak-kneed, voice-quaking newcomers; his continuous shouts of the "Get it up, up!—You're flatting it!"; and his jokes to fit every occasion are memories that lingered even after the thrill of appearing in concert had been forgotten.

The major event of the year other than their own concert tour was sponsoring an appearance on our campus of the Auburn Choral Club.

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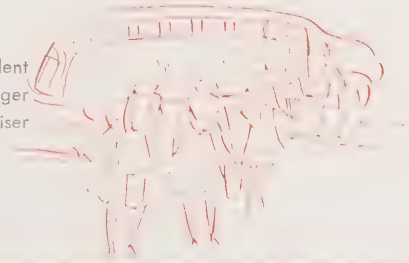
MR. DANLEY . . . Faculty Adviser



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THE METHODIST CLUB

The Methodist Club is composed of all Methodist girls on the campus who care to belong. Its activities have been year round. First of all, in September a round-up of new members was called. During the fall we made a contribution to the Methodist Children's Home Fund and sent a delegation to the Alabama Methodist Student Conference held at Montevallo. At Christmas time two of our members attended a conference in Illinois. Spring events which rounded out our year's activity were sponsoring deputations to several Montgomery churches and entertaining the Auburn Wesley Foundation on our campus

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

All the Baptist freshmen were welcomed to B. S. U. at a supper in the oven. Later when they had become full-fledged members, they—with the other members—attended a nautical party. During the year the Baptist girls sent a representative to the State Convention at the University of Alabama, entertained the Baptist speaker during Religious Emphasis week, and monthly eagerly awaited their inter-collegiate magazine, **The Baptist Student.** Their more serious activities included sponsoring an all Huntingdon Sunday School class at the local church. This class was their chief project for the year.

OFFICERS

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JANE BLACK	Secretary-Treasurer
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THETA ETA

Through Theta Eta the relationship between town and campus students has been strengthened. We troop into the dormitories with a hope-you're-awfully-glad-to-have-me air and say, "What do you have to eat?" Some of us get mail and even telephone calls at the college. Campus girls come to see us often, too—enjoy our homey open fires and coffee, know our families, make themselves at home on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Theta Eta is our only club composed entirely of town students. Our various activities this year have included a sight-seeing tour for the freshmen, a weiner roast and scavenger hunt, a Christmas party for big and little sisters, a student body program written by a member of the club, and a party for Lanier seniors.

OFFICERS

MARY CALVIN KEENE	President
LAURA LEDBETTER	Vice-President
NORMA WILLIAMS	Secretary-Treasurer

First Row: Deen, Neal, Denmark, Pepper, Sprague, Williams, Howard . . . Second Row: Hammond, Cousins, Nelson, Day, Hastings, Rust, Burdeshaw, Field.

BOOTS AND SADDLE CLUB

Walk; trot; column o' twos; column o' fours; column right; hoh-oh! Can-terrr! Drill practice and preparation for the big event of the year—the J. E. A. Horseshow. Then pleasure rides the most fun of all dashing carefree across wide, sunny fields, dodging haystacks; and ducking stray branches, jumping logs, and fording streams in the afternoon woods. The feel of the wind in your face on a winter day—the adventure of exploring the broad highway by summer moonlight. Wonderful! And the horses and hounds our best friends. Exciting 'possum hunts, jolly Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, cooking "out" and singing around the campfire with British cadets. All these are among the pleasures enjoyed by the Boots and Saddle Club—an organization composed of those girls who take riding at Huntingdon.

OFFICERS

NONA RUST	President
NATALIE WILLS	Vice-President
MARGARET FUTCH	Secretary
MARY BETTY HAMMOND	Treasurer

Inspired by suggestions on the athletic bulletin board we have entered into the athletic program this year with interest and a great deal of energy. We have chased tennis balls down the slope of the green and swung at softballs with enthusiasm and much noise. In the relaxation that good exercise brings, in the feel of the sun warm on our backs, in the companionship of fellow players, we have found satisfaction and contentment in our recreational life at Huntingdon.

Recreation

HUNTINGDON

The tennis balls swish back and forth across the nets. In the shade of pine trees, waiting players watch impatiently as those on the courts demonstrate their perfected serve, their effective backhand. The thud of ball against racket mingles with cries of "Your ad" and "My game". We stroll across the campus to watch and encourage. A set is finished, and the next group of girls take their places on the courts. Others come up swinging rackets, tossing balls, to wait their turn.

In the spring the tournament starts, and the waiting line is longer than ever. Spectators fill the benches. The experts and those less skilled are all eager to be proclaimed the champion tennis player of Huntingdon.

TENNIS

Girls PLAY . . .

Comes winter and no athletics on the campus, so we go to the gym for basketball. There are practices in the late afternoon and, at night, games between the Odds and the Evens. The match against the faculty is an event of the year. As the weather becomes warmer, perhaps we practice a little on the green where the breezes are cool, and the grass feels good beneath our feet.

Spring finds us, too, outside with golf clubs and a ball —if we're fortunate enough to still have one—developing our swing before the afternoon lesson. Taxis stop in front of Pratt, and we pile in on our way to the course, hopeful that our game shows improvement.

BASKETBALL

GOLF

DARTS

Between cokes and sandwiches we try repeatedly for a bull's eye. Undismayed when the darts fail even to hit the target, we challenge someone to a game. As she takes her turn, we peep in our post office box, look over the package list. The mail up, we finish the match, forgetting to keep the score, and leave the tearoom.

The faded target on the green inspires us to greater efforts. We string a bow, select an arrow, and watch carefully as it pierces the side of the bank. We search it out and try again. Sometimes the results are really good, and with pride we pull the arrow from the center of the target.

ARCHERY

RIDING

Early in the morning we mount our horses and ride, the coolness of the spring morning good in our faces.

We ride in the late afternoons, too, down shady dirt roads, through long stretches of woods. The reins tire our hands, our backs get stiff, but we like it. We come back from the rides exhilarated and hungry.

OTHER *Huntingdon* REC

The tennis courts are full and the bicycles all in use, but the streets of Montgomery are unexplored so we borrow skates and start out. Avoiding the bumpy sidewalks and searching out the sloping streets, we let the wind blow the powder from our faces and the curl from our hair. The houses with their wide green lawns remind us of the homes we hope to have someday, and we stop to admire the flowers in the gardens. Remembering lessons to get, we turn to go back to school and discover that the names of the streets are unfamiliar to us. The children playing hopscotch on the sidewalks tell us the way to Fairview, and we skate leisurely back, stopping for a frozen coke at Pop's before we settle down with our books in the Libe.

SKATING

SOFTBALL

"Batter up." The pitcher throws the ball, and a player out in the field scurries to get under the fly. The crowds on the sidelines shout encouragement and good-natured jeers. The student photographers lie flat on their stomachs and dodge swift passing fouls in an effort to get action shots. Someone keeps score, careful to record each run. One batter after another comes up. There are fouls, strikes, outs. The excitement of the on-lookers increases as one inning follows another. The shadows on the green begin to lengthen as the game ends. The winners cheer the defeated team; the losers cheer back, and together they head for the dormitories and a hot bath.

REATIONS

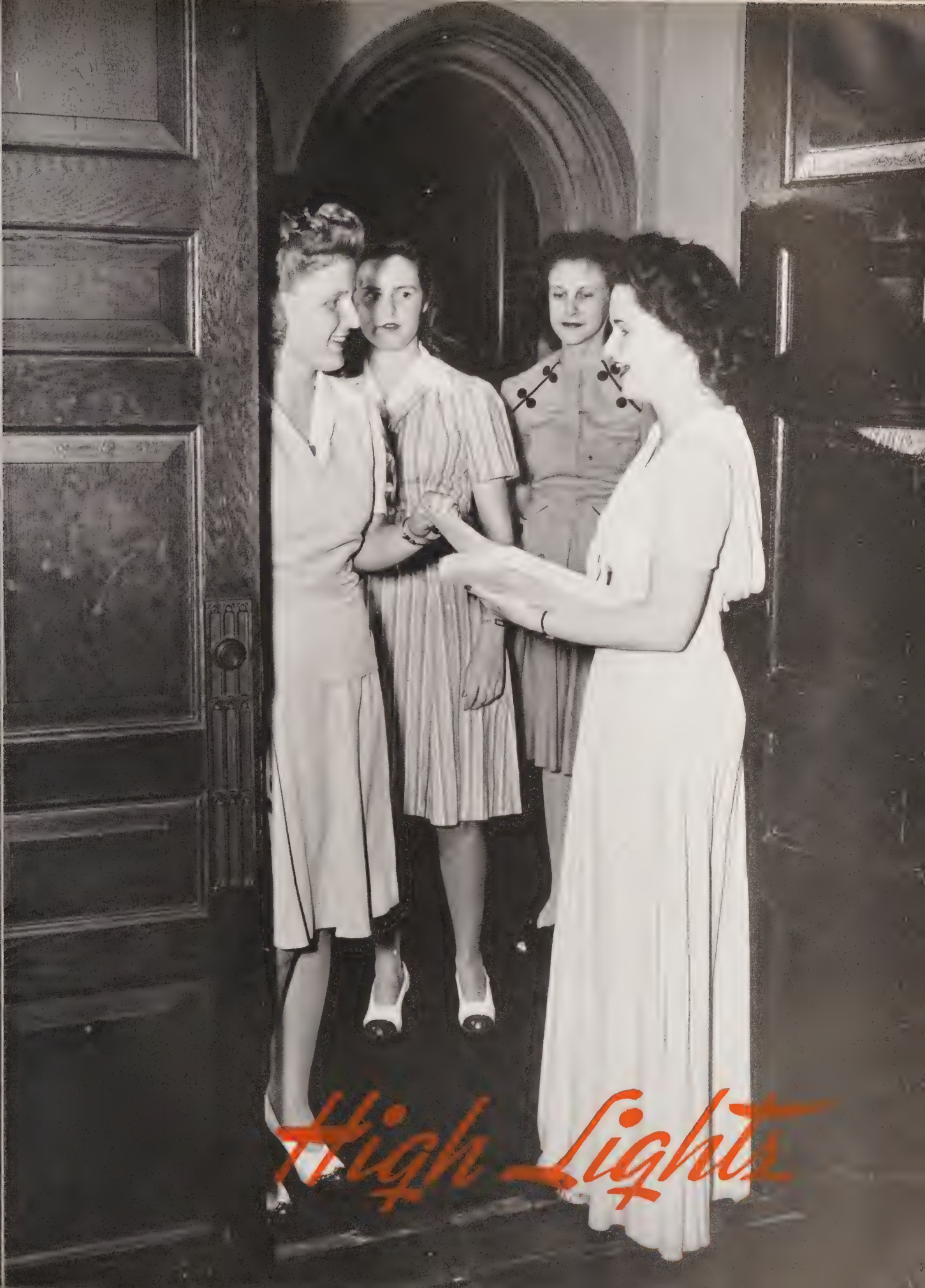
With a kerchief tied under our chin to protect our curls, we rent bicycles or borrow those of our friends, and spend an hour or two getting the kinks out of our muscles. We hurry back to the campus in time for hit-pin practice on the green. As the ball rolls toward us we kick hard and race around the bases, careful not to knock the pins down. If we seek less strenucus exercise, we can go to the tearoom for a game of ping pong. Those best at the game enter the tournament in the spring and proudly watch their names rise higher and higher on the ladder beside the bulletin board.

BICYCLING

HIT PIN

PING PONG

At Huntingdon we always look forward to those events which highlight our college year. They are traditions we have come to love. In the early fall we borrow white dresses to wear in Fire Frolic, and the first play rehearsals find us brushing up on our knowledge of Shakespeare. Later we attend the Senior performance of the year, and, in the rush preceding the holidays, we interrupt our gift-wrapping to take part in White Christmas. Red geraniums for sale in the Tea Room remind us that we will soon be sharing in the friendliness and foolishness of Pill Week.


High Lights

Fire Frolic was to be different this year. The chairman met with Mrs. Collins and came to present their suggestions to Grand Council. It was to be held on the green instead of in the Sunken Garden, as has always been the custom, and the Glee Club was to furnish the music. Final plans were made, and on a warm fall night crowds gathered on the campus to watch the ceremony through which the four classes of Huntingdon pledge themselves to work in harmony and cooperation throughout the year. Girls dressed in white, each bearing a candle, walked across the green, and stood silent while the dancers interpreted the theme in movement. The songs of the Glee Club broke the stillness, and the flames leapt high, symbolizing the unity of the student body. The girls in white circled the fire, formed long lines as they marched away with flickering candles. The crowd dispersed, leaving only the dying flames and the burnt-out flash bulbs of the student photographer to the darkness of the night.

The FIRE FROLIC *and*

Wilson, Warnick, Perkins, Ivey, NeSmith, Lott, Tingle, Bigbee, Conoley

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Producing a Shakespearean play is far too complicated a matter for an ordinary mind to comprehend. This project on our campus is left to Alpha Psi Omega and Miss Cattrell.

In the fall the campus actors don knee breeches, glue on false beards, and tread the boards of our chapel stage spouting forth Shakespeare. This year they chose "Much Ado About Nothing." The applause of the audience confirmed its success.

Every member of the cast, including the property manager, had to keep in character even in classes during the long weeks of rehearsal, and no one dared sniffle. The whole cast saw the final curtain fall with a deep sigh of relief.

SENIOR MINSTREL

The members of the Senior Class forgot their dignity, blacked their faces, and had a hilarious time entertaining the student body with their version of a Negro minstrel show. The end men strutted across the stage as the members of the show laughed uproariously at their jokes; before unbelieving eyes Floppy did her song and dance, and Higg lifted a cane weighing "not one hundred, not two hundred, but three hundred pounds!" and, with utter disregard for her stocking cap, which dangled dangerously, the acrobatic star went through her act. Lecnora's ballet with her accompanying "deadpan" expression was received, as always, with shouts of laughter, and a cadet somewhere in the audience endeared himself to the writers of the minstrel by his audible appreciation through the whole show. His laugh seemed to make the crowd realize how funny the jokes were. All too soon the curtain fell; the students left the chapel and scurried back to the dormitories to study before the lights went out; and the class officers crept quietly away to count the profits of the Senior Class.

Front Row, Left to Right: Higgenbotham, Conoley, Perry, Solomon, Walker, Kelly, Ballow, Parker, Searcy, Carr

Left to Right: Warnick, Burns, Davison, Marshall, Moring, Jones, Kelley Black, Morgan, Perins.

White CHRISTMAS

Y. W. C. A. chose "The Eternal Light" as the theme for White Christmas this year. For weeks committees worked on costumes and lighting; art students painted flats; the Glee Club practiced carols and hymns; and the cast learned to stand long minutes without moving. Sunday night came, and the chapel was filled. A hush fell over the crowd as the program began. The Wise Men looked toward the star; the shepherds stood awed before the angels who brought glad tidings; the ancient Christians worshipped in the catacombs of Rome . . . Through all the tableaux the voices of the Glee Club carried out the theme in song, and as the curtain fell the organ filled the building with the music of Merkel's "Christmas March." The audience left the chapel; the cast wiped the make-up from their faces; and the students walked back to the dormitories, forgetting the excitement of a coming vacation with the beauty of the pageant still fresh in their memories.

Left to Right: Walker . . . Baker, Stough, Cobia . . . Calhoun

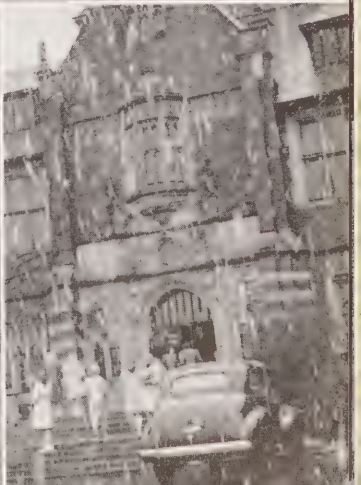
PILL WEEK...

With Valentine's Day comes Pill Week on our campus. We don our evening dresses and descend to the candle-lit dining room to discover, among the red hearts decorating the tables, the capsules which enclose the names of our Pills. We listen to the program; applaud when Mrs. Stone receives her flowers; leave the dining room in the midst of questions—"Who's your Pill?" "Do you know my Capsule?" During the week we haunt Pillville in the Tearoom, looking for something from our Capsules. We buy Valentines, candy, dime-store gifts; compose poetry; write letters containing false clues; and leave them for our Pill. On Sunday comes Friendship Tea, and we all troop over to the Hut to discover who told us she was "six feet tall and weighed ninety-eight pounds." Pill Week is one of our favorite traditions.

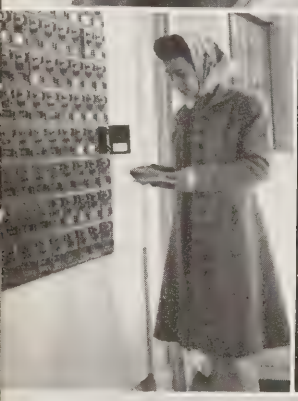
HODGE PODGE

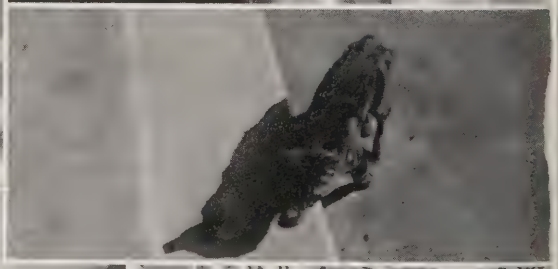
RETREAT: Back from a swim . . . Into the Treehouse . . . In the swing. **RAT WEEK:** Air raid . . . "Rat" conference . . . Before lunch . . . "Your presence is required" Praising Allah. **SENIOR DAY:** That tassel is a nuisance . . . Dignity? . . . **CHEAHA:** On Bald Rock . . . Time to eat. **HOME EC:** Candies for Christmas.

Evelyn decorates State conference. **ON THE CAMPUS:** What's funny? Eleanor seeks spirogyra . . . A nap before a swim . . . Dr. Graham helps out Cynthia and Jane . . . Dr. Campbell and Dr. Searcy . . . Sunbath . . . No class this pericd . . . Pierrettes enlist the Cadets Miss Johnson at bat. **SNOW:** Flowers in the snow.



Enough for a snowball? . . . It's really snow, Lois . . . They find it amusing. **HERE AND THERE:** Mail! . . . Time to close . . . "Information" . . . Dean Clifton and Mary Theodosia . . . Between rides . . . Nona and George . . . Running from Mrs. Bates. **DATES:** Must be interesting Mrs. Faunce entertains the R. A. F. Betty found a convertible.





Afternoon date . . . Open post . . . Leonora with Cadets, naturally . . . 9531. Is that right? . . . A civilian! . . . Another civilian! **FRESHMAN PARTY:** Wallflowers? . . . Indecision . . . Monologue, evidently . . . **SOPH-SEN. TEA:** Conversation Glamor girl Leonora. **SENIOR MINSTREL:** Seniors turn black . . . Careful, Sarah.

"The waiter and the porter and the up-stairs maid" . . . Higg and Mary Ligon, believe it or not. **HALLOWE'EN:** The witch . . . Parade . . . Tiny is a rooster. **THANKSGIVING:** No food as yet . . . Man in the dining room! **CHRISTMAS:** Preparations . . . Off-guard . . . Dean Clifton toasts Tri Sig . . . Santa gives them presents. **FACULTY ROAST** . . . **IN THE DORM:** Jitterbugs.

Sug supplies the music . . . More music . . . Test tomorrow . . . Home town news . . . Knittin' . . . Once a week . . . The follow up . . . Beauty—cheap . . . Food from home . . . "Any message?" . . . "Boy called, will call later" . . . Almost time to go home . . . But not quite.

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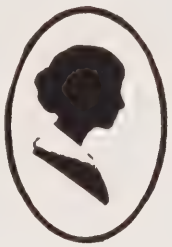

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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